

HOW TO USE RADIO FOUND OUT QUICKLY BY PARTY LEADERS

Republican Broadcast Was Poor, But Democrats Did Better, Expert Says.

SHORT SNAPPY TALKS MADE HIT WITH FANS

Long Nominating Speeches Tire Them; Robinson Given Approval.

By ROBERT D. HEINL
(Radio Editor of The Post).

With the end of the Democratic convention at hand it is apparent that though party leaders have progressed tremendously they have not yet approached the radio in politics or learned exactly how to use it to the best advantage in conventions. The Republican convention at Kansas City via radio was some improvement over four years ago, but was still pretty

Today's Broadcasting

The broadcasting of the Democratic convention will be resumed through station WRC at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

terrible. There were the same blustering, meaningless, out-of-date nominating speeches and the demonstrations keeping those accorded Secretary Hoover and Senator Curtis fell very flat.

While the Democrats learned their lesson from the Madison Square Garden fiasco, the convention over the radio was far from what was desired.

Even the speech of Franklin D. Roosevelt, nominating Gov. Al Smith, admirable as it was, was delivered so that every word could be heard the length and breadth of the land, was relatively brief, lasting only about 30 minutes but would have been more effective from a radio standpoint if it had been half that.

Impressed by Demonstration.

By the same reasoning the 25-minute demonstration for Gov. Al Smith following the Roosevelt speech made as brief as possible. The air mail it had lasted 1 hour and 26 minutes.

This was true also of the ovation for Senator Reed yesterday afternoon, which, curiously enough, was the same length almost to a minute as the speech of Senator Smith before.

The snappy 5-minute speeches of Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland and Andrew J. Peters, former Mayor of Boston, seconding Al Smith yesterday afternoon, were about the right speed for radio delivery.

In fact, Kent Cooper, of New York, general manager of the Associated Press, established a new record for



It's our birthday
but your party!

Fourth of July Suggestions

—from—

OUR CLASSICAL ANNIVERSARY SALE OF 1928

\$25 Flannel Suits
Now Reduced to
\$18.50

\$5 Bathing
Suits
\$2.95

Ratanet
Beach Robes
\$2.95

\$2.50 to \$5 White
Reyem Shirts
\$1.79
(2 for \$3.50)

\$3.50 All Wool
Golf Hose
\$2.35
(3 for \$7)

\$1 Rayon Shorts
or Pullover
Shirts
79c
(2 for \$1.50)

\$1.50 and \$2
Handmade
Neckwear
95c

Every Soft Straw Hat
In the House Reduced
25%

\$45 and \$50 Two Pants
Haddington
Suits are now
\$29.50

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street
Everything That Men Wear

brevity in describing the convention scene. He spoke for one minute. All three speakers had excellent radio voices and evidently took the trouble to stand somewhere near the microphone.

At any rate, their talks came over the air in great shape and if everything else at the convention had been as expeditiously dispatched the boys delivering the speeches at Houston would have been out of the traps by last Wednesday instead of the talk fest being allowed to drag wearily along for almost a week.

Incidentally, it was like old times for Washington to again hear the voice of Andrew Peters who during the Wilson administration was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, va: Secretary McAdoo's right-hand man.

Prise from Copeland.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, who it seems is attending the convention, stepped into the radio studio and, after leaving his car, stepped into the microphone for a word of greeting, the gist of which was that "radio is doing much to improve the political health of the Nation."

Offering something entirely novel to conventional listeners, an absolute silence was observed yesterday afternoon for Senator Reed yesterday afternoon, which, curiously enough, was the same length almost to a minute as the speech of Senator Smith before.

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TAXICABS TO START REGULAR SERVICES DURING RUSH HOURS

Several Lines Will Be Operated From Points to Government Buildings.

PASSENGERS ARE TO PAY ONLY 10 CENTS EACH TRIP

Utilities Commission Notified,
But Cannot Interfere, Reports Declare.

A local transit service to compete directly with street cars and motor buses is about to be instituted in Washington with taxicabs operating as jitneys between 8 and 9 a.m. on week days, carrying passengers from home to work at 10 cents each, unless the Public Utilities Commission or the street car companies disapprove and can find a way to stop it.

Harry C. Davis, manager of the Independent Taxicab Owners Association, yesterday served written notice on the commission that a number of the 320 Diamond cabs represented in his association propose to start such service.

Davis' letter concluded with the question whether the commission desired to let his go on forever.

Davis proposes to route taxicabs from sundry designated public hack stands to Government buildings where thousands are employed. The cabs will compete at 10 cents each.

Cabs will proceed to the Government structures at Seventh and B streets southwest from Seventh and Florida avenue northwest and First and B streets southeast, to the District Building from Fourth and B streets east; Howard and V streets; to the State, War and Navy Building from Sixteenth street northwest at U street and Columbia road; to the Red Cross and Navy Buildings from Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest; Connecticut and Florida avenues northwest and Dupont Circle.

Text of Taximenter's Letter.

The letter of the taxicab men to the commission read, in part, as follows:

"We wish to inaugurate for convenience of the public a quick and cheap transportation service to office between 8 and 9 a.m., when transportation facilities are at their busiest period, and which will facilitate transportation at time of day when most needed. There is big demand for such service."

Colpys Also Whirlwind.

John B. Colpys, chairman of the District, also proved himself somewhat of a radio whirlwind. Addressing the convention for the purpose of seconding Gov. Al Smith and literally talking into the ear of the nation at the same time, John didn't hesitate to tell a few million people what he thought about the "Duke" having taxation without representation.

Likewise, he reminded listeners that there was an added interest in the District in the President as "he becomes our Governor and our Mayor, and what it will be when he has more power."

Davis, in his personal visit to the officers of the commission, did, however, say that the proposed new operation would be handicapped by a rule recently adopted requiring taximeters to be kept registering whenever a cab is in operation.

It was said that while this rule, if not rescinded, might complicate matters, it would not prevent the plan from being carried out.

Patrons of Taximenter's Letter.

The Public Utilities Commission took the notice under advisement without comment. There is said to be no way that the jitney cabs can be prevented from operating.

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TAXES ON \$3 THEATER TICKETS END TONIGHT

Prize-Fight Fans Also Get
Reduction; Brokers to
Pay 5 Per Cent.

Beginning at midnight, patrons of theaters which charge an admission price of \$3 or less will be freed from the 10 per cent tax paid since 1926 on all admissions over 75 cents. The revenue act passed at the recent session of Congress becomes operative at that time.

Patrons of prize fights will be charged 25 per cent tax on all tickets selling for \$5 or more. Tickets under \$5 will be tax-free, and those costing more than \$3 and less than \$5 will be taxed 10 per cent, the same as the present rate.

Ticket brokers or "scalpers" will be charged a 5 per cent tax on their fees, when these do not exceed the printed price of the ticket. When the fee is this amount, the tax will be 50 per cent. Under the present law the 50 per cent tax begins when the charge exceeds 50 cents.

Passenger in Plane
Killed at Rockaway

New York, June 28 (A.P.)—A 20-year-old law clerk was arrested today charged with suspicion of forgery and three men were indicted on forgery charges after two inquiries into alleged falsification of college entrance certificates.

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The radio was the first history that radio had ever been mentioned in the platform of either the Republican or Democratic party. Where the radio audience may have nodded on the general reading of the platform, it was life with the chairman recognizing Gov. Dan Moody to explain his attitude on the prohibition plank, followed by the spectacular appearance of Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland, Son of George Washington.

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WOMEN WELCOME SUPPORT OF LABOR FOR THEIR PLANKS

A. F. of L. Backs International Relations and Social Law Programs.

AGRICULTURAL CLAUSE FINDS THEM DIVIDED

Feminine Ultra Drys Talk of Bolt; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ross Felicitated.

BY MARY BAINBRIDGE HAYDEN
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

Houston, Tex., June 28 (A.P.)—Women's program for international relations and social legislation won Democratic recognition at the unqualified support of the American Federation of Labor today and in the hurly-burly of Red demonstrations on the floor women delegates echoed the satisfaction of their leaders.

Dry women, however, withheld their full support from the enforcement plank and the hard-line agricultural plank met with less interest and divided feminine support.

The platform's general declaration for outlawry of war was welcomed by every woman organization except the Democratic party, which favored it, said Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, of St. Louis, vice president of the National League of Women Voters, whose chief object has been the renunciation of war.

"We are thoroughly in line with our policy, although we had carried a bit farther in our Women's Democratic Union plank," agreed Mrs. Charles Davis Gibson, delegate at large from New York, whose sister, Lila Astor, sits in the British Parliament.

The party's agricultural plank committed it to relief of the marketing situation, which was pointed out as operative agricultural associations we recommend," said Mrs. Henry J. Morgenthau Jr., New York delegate at large and representative of the Women's Democratic Union.

Would Lower Tariff.

"But I'm sorry they didn't go farther and lower the tariff on the things the farmer needs to buy," criticized Mrs. Carroll Miller, of Pittsburgh, sister of Joseph F. Guffey, the national committee man from Pennsylvania, who has been so hotly seconded by Mrs. Smith's nomination in two conventions.

"I am a farmer," she added, "and I know that the farmer still pays a high tax on the parts and materials used in making his so-called free implements."

The atmosphere among the women's groups supporting social legislation programs was electrically cleared to day when league of women observers at the resolutions committee labor hearing, among them Miss Adele Clark, of Richmond, and Mrs. Laura Bush, of Atlanta, were supported by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Dismissing the contentions of the women's minority group, he seconded every plea of the league and the New York Women's Protective League and Children's Protective League, telling the committee that "the women of the country will rally to your support if you adopt this human legislation."

Opposes 'Equal Rights.'

"The National Woman's party yesterday asked for the so-called equal rights amendment," he said, "but the millions of women associated with the American Federation of Labor are vigorously in favor of equality." We are not opposed to political equality, but to equality in industry. The equal rights amendment would mean repeal of every welfare law passed since women entered industry and attempt to turn over to the public service all the work which women have worked in mills and fields. We think too much of American women to declare in favor of such a backward step."

"We appreciate Mr. Green's cooperation so much, he is splendid to work with," later applauded Mrs. Caroline O'Connor, of New York's contingent of 90 delegates.

"We emphatically endorse the Federation of Labor's child labor stand," added Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the League of Women Voters, who shared again the convention hall box of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, retiring vice chairman of the national committee.

Dry Women Unmollified.

The Democrats' enforcement plank, however, went with a less harmonious reception among the dry women leaders, who, unmollified, still threatened to quit the party at the polls.

"If Smits is nominated I tell you we will leave the party; we are just as opposed to Red as we are to blue," said Mrs. Jessie Nicholson, president of the Democratic Women's Law Enforcement League, who heard to reassess decisively, Red efforts to turn her away.

Dry women, however, found Reed's bairn from State after State, with warhorses weaker, but no less whole souled than the men's.

On the platform, Mrs. Woodring Williams, a red-doubter, had a big smile and a close blue tie, was an interested spectator. Behind her Mrs. Genevieve Clark, Raymond, wearing a Reed but button, watched every maneuver of the shouting hordes.

Reed, in her box, chatted with friends, including Senator and Mrs. Peter Goetz Gerry, of Rhode Island.

Smith enthusiasm waxed high during the day among many women on the floor.

Doctor Calls a Halt.

"Her rooms have been crowded with women delegates this morning and she has been unable to get a moment to stop," said Dr. Margaret Burgund, delegate-at-large from Washington, of Mrs. Smith.

"We told her the women of Washington can deliver the State to Smith," she added. "I must hurry and show her my telegram from the Governor," enthused Mrs. Miller, who seconded the nomination. I am so proud of it."

Sitting with rose-filled lap in the Wyoming delegation next to Mrs. T. S. Taliaferro, who will nominate her for vice president, Mrs. Smith had been received of her first meeting with the Democrats when she and Mrs. Taliaferro visited them together in Albany in 1927.

"I shall never forget that first visit, when Mrs. Smith entertained us with such a beautifully appointed dinner at Albany," said Mrs. Ross. "I was so impressed with her ability and with her charm at home."

At Kansas City the women delegates made a rather better showing in attendance, for not a single one was absent from her place.

Democratic Committeewomen.

Contrary to expectations, eleven Democratic national committeewomen were voting delegates as compared to seven in the Republican camp. The delegations of Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, New Jersey, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, from Kansas, praised the decrease as showing that "women are really learning to get down to business in politics."

"It was only an accident and will mean concentrated effort to send more women in 1932," commented Mrs. D. A. McDougal, national committeewoman of Oklahoma, expressing still another view.

"It is a very poor showing; I am exceedingly sorry to find so few women

TEXT OF PLATFORM ADOPTED BY DEMOCRATS

Houston, June 28 (A.P.)—The text of the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention follows:

We, the Democratic party in convention assembled, pause to pay our respects to the memory of love and respect to the memory of him who in his life and in his official acts voiced the hopes and aspirations of all good men and women of every race and clime, the President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, and spirit moves on, and his example and deeds will exhort those who come after us as they have inspired us.

We are grateful that we were privileged to work with him, and again pay tribute to his high ideals and accomplishments.

We reaffirm our devotion to the principles of democratic government formulated by Jefferson and enforced by a long and illustrious line of Democratic Presidents.

For Equal Opportunity.

We hold that government must function, not to centralize our wealth, but to preserve equal opportunity so that all may share in the facilities of progress to a favored few. We therefore pledge the Democratic party to encourage business, small and great alike; to conserve human happiness and liberty; to break the bonds of monopoly and free business of the Nation; to respond to popular will.

The function of a national platform is to declare general principles and party policies. We do not, therefore, desire to commit ourselves to any specific local or national issues or details of legislation.

We therefore declare the policy of the Democratic party with regard to the following dominant issues:

The RIGHTS OF THE STATE.

We demand that the constitutional rights and powers of the States shall be preserved in their full vigor and virtue. These constitute a bulwark against centralization and the destructive tendencies of the Republican party.

We oppose bureaucracy and the multiplication of offices and officeholders.

We demand a revival of the spirit of local self-government, without which free institutions can not be preserved.

REPUBLICAN CORRUPTION.

Unblushingly the Republican party committed it to relief of the marketing situation, which was pointed out as a recommendation of our rural and cooperative agricultural associations we recommend," said Mrs. Charles Davis Gibson, delegate at large from New York, whose sister, Lila Astor, sits in the British Parliament.

The party's agricultural plank, however, did not help to relieve the marketing situation, which was pointed out as a prime cause of the depression.

Four years ago the Republican party, forced to acknowledge the critical situation, pledged itself to take all steps necessary to bring back a balanced condition between agriculture and other industries and labor. Today it faces the country not only with that pledge unredeemed, but broken by the acts of a Republican President, who is primarily responsible for the failure to offer a constructive program to restore equality to agriculture.

Principle for a Few.

While he had no constructive and adequate program to offer in its stead, he has taken refuge in farm legislation and has sought to justify his disapproval of agricultural legislation partly on grounds wholly inconsistent with his acts making industrial monopolies the beneficiaries of Government favor, and also in defense of the agricultural policy of the present administration. The Republican party, in its recent convention, served notice upon the farmer that the so-called protection of agriculture was not sufficient for him; while it offered protection to the private sector, it promised continued world prices to the producers of the chief cash crops of agriculture.

We condemn the policy of the Republicans party which promises relief to agriculture only through a reduction of American farm production to the detriment of the domestic market. Such a program means the continued deflation of agriculture, the forcing of additional millions from the farms, and the perpetuation of agricultural distress for years to come. This continued bad effect on business and labor throughout the United States.

The Democratic party recognizes that the problems of production differ as between agriculture and industry. Industrial production is largely under human control, while agricultural production, because of the influence of weather, pests and other causes, is largely beyond human control. The result is that a large crop frequently is produced on a small acreage and a small acre crop on a large acreage, and measured in money value it frequently happens that a large crop brings less than a small crop.

Monroe Doctrine Upheld.

(1) Recognition that the Monroe doctrine is a cardinal principle of this Government, promulgated for the protection of ourselves and our Latin-American neighbors. We shall seek their friendly interpretation in the maintenance of this doctrine.

(2) We condemn the Republican administration for lack of statesmanship and efficiency in negotiating the armistice of World War I, which resulted in the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

(3) We condemn the Republican administration for its failure to make available to the supervision of its internal affairs, when such agreements have not been advised and consented to by the Senate as provided in the Constitution of the United States, and to consent to such an arrangement for carrying out an unratiified agreement that requires us to use our armed forces in Nicaragua.

ECONOMY AND REORGANIZATION.

The Democratic party stands for efficiency and economy in the administration of public affairs and we pledge:

(a) Businesslike reorganization of all departments of the Government. Elimination of duplication, waste and overlapping.

(b) Substitution of modern business-like methods for existing obsolete and antiquated conditions.

No economy results from the Republican party rule. The savings they claim take account of the reduction of expenditures following the end of the World War, the large sums realized from the sale of war materials, nor its failure to supply sufficient funds for the efficient conduct of governmental activities.

FINANCE AND TAXATION.

(a) The Federal Reserve system created by the party we are asked to support as the power above all others which requires vigilance and strict control of the bank and its branch offices for purposes of fair operation.

(b) The taxing function of the government in its 1924 platform pledged its support to such legislation. It now resists the demands of the people of the country to this fixed purpose should be devoted every effort and applied every resource of the party; to this end every minor difference will be determined and united fight be made to rescue the Government from those who have betrayed their trust by disgracing it.

ACCIDENT COMPENSATION TO GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.

We favor legislation making fair and liberal compensation to Government employees who are injured in accident or by occupational disease and to the dependents of such workers as may die as a result thereof.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES.

Federal employees should receive a living wage based upon American standards of decent living. Present wages are in many instances far below that standard. We favor a fair and liberal retirement law for Government employees in the classified service.

VETERANS.

Through democratic votes and in spite of two Republican Presidents' opposition, the Congress has maintained America's traditional policy to generously care for the veterans of the World War. In extending them free roads over mountainous terrain, the construction of battleships and ships of over 10,000 tons. Merely a gesture toward peace, it accomplished no limitation of armament, because it simply removed the restriction of our battleships and the blueprint of the navy.

(1) Abolition of the practice of the President of entering into and carrying out agreements with a foreign government, either de facto or de jure, for the protection of their interests by international arbitration, conciliation, conference and limitation of armament by international agreement.

(2) International agreements for reduction of all armaments and the end of competitive war-expansion, and in this connection the maintenance of the Army and Navy adequate for national defense.

FOREIGN POLICY.

The Republican administration has drifted with the tide of world events, and has been an interested spectator. Behind her Mrs. Genevieve Clark, Raymond, wearing a Reed but button, watched every maneuver of the shouting hordes.

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legally established sinking fund are but an added burden upon the American people, and the surplus thus accumulated in the Federal Treasury is an incentive to the increasingly extravagant expenditures which have characterized Republican administration. We therefore favor a further reduction of the internal taxes of the people.

TARIFF.

The Democratic party in convention has decided to pay the cost of love and respect to the memory of him who in his life and in his official acts voiced the hopes and aspirations of all good men and women of every race and clime, the President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, and spirit moves on, and his example and deeds will exhort those who come after us as they have inspired us.

We are grateful that we were privileged to work with him, and again pay tribute to his high ideals and accomplishments.

We reaffirm our devotion to the principles of democratic government formulated by Jefferson and enforced by a long and illustrious line of Democratic Presidents.

For Equal Opportunity.

We hold that government must function, not to centralize our wealth, but to preserve equal opportunity so that all may share in the facilities of progress to a favored few. We therefore pledge the Democratic party to encourage business, small and great alike; to conserve human happiness and liberty; to break the bonds of monopoly and free business of the Nation; to respond to popular will.

The function of a national platform is to declare general principles and party policies. We do not, therefore, desire to commit ourselves to any specific local or national issues or details of legislation.

We therefore declare the policy of the Democratic party with regard to the following dominant issues:

Interest Against Monopoly.

(a) The maintenance of legitimate business and a high standard of wages for American labor.

(b) Increasing the purchasing power of wages and income by the reduction of those monopolistic and extortionate rates imposed in payment of political debts.

(c) Abolition of log-rolling and restoration of the Wilson conception of a fact-finding tariff commission, justiciation and arbitration, which has destroyed the usefulness of the present commission.

Interest Against Monopolies.

(d) Reduction through proper Government agencies of the spread between what the farmer and stock raiser gets and the ultimate consumer pays with consequent benefits to both.

(e) Consideration of the condition of agriculture in the formulation of Government financial and tax measures.

(f) Development of cooperative marketing associations through appropriate Government aid.

(g) Recognition that experience has demonstrated that members of such associations alone can not successfully assume the full responsibility for a program that benefits all producers alike.

(h) Pledge to the party to foster and develop cooperative marketing associations with the homestead entrants for the market.

Interest Against Monopolies.

(i) Reduction through proper Government agencies of the spread between what the farmer and stock raiser gets and the ultimate consumer pays with consequent benefits to both.

(j) Consideration of the condition of agriculture in the formulation of Government financial and tax measures.

(k) Development of cooperative marketing associations through appropriate Government

'GOV. RITCHIE CALLS SMITH 'ALL MAN' IN SECONDING SPEECH'

Says New Yorker Possesses
Understanding Heart as
Well as Brain.

DECLARER ENVIRONMENT
COULD NOT AFFECT HIM

Charges G. O. P. Forgot Hu-
man Rights in Selecting
Its Nominee.

Houston, Tex., June 28 (A.P.)—Gov. Alfred E. Smith is not only the choice of millions of his fellow Democrats, but he fulfills the aspirations and hopes of the American people who demand a leader who is "all man." Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland declared today in his address seconding the nomination of the New York executive for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States.

"Republicans have made their choice," he said. They offer an embodiment of standardization, centralization and specialization, but they have forgotten the people."

"I speak for a man who has proved that he can give all that can be asked in fearless, honest and efficient administration. I present a man with a brain, but I do not stop there. I present a man with a living, pulsating, understanding heart, as well as a brain."

The full text of Gov. Ritchie's address follows:

"It is a high privilege of rising on behalf of the State of Maryland to second the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York."

"This vast assemblage is representative of the only political party that has endured for the life of the Nation. It has upheld the great principles that enshrine the deathless principles of our faith to the living, breathing, vital questions of the hour. But I do not wish to say anything of the political creed which is our inheritance. I rise to speak only of a man."

Unaffected by Environment.

"We decree Gov. Smith's beginnings which were humble; but it would not have mattered had she decried them to be high; it would not have mattered what environment she had cast about him; what pitch she had set and laid her for or what obstacles she had placed in his way; she moulded him in the fashion of a man and he was destined to realize their fullest and their richest degree the possibilities of America as the land of opportunity."

"Grover Cleveland said that the whole art of government is simply common sense with common honesty, with reason, justice and tolerance as handmaids. Gov. Smith possesses all these qualifications. He is living proof that American democracy can produce leaders simple and yet great."

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G. O. P. Forgets Human Rights.

"You can not chart the course of government as you would a highly specialized business machine. You can not chart the course of government as debased efficiency experts who think that charts, blueprints, reports and statistics constitute its whole sum and substance. The American people need more. They will demand that their government be run efficiently and honestly but that it be guided also by a spirit of humanity with the hand of hope and help and opportunity held out to the people."

"The Republicans have made their choice. They offer you the embodiment of standardization, centralization and specialization but they have forgotten human rights."

"The man who has proved that he can give all that can be asked in fearless, honest and efficient administration. I present a man with a brain, but I do not stop there. I present a man with a living, pulsating, understanding heart, as well as a brain."

Ritchie Gets Ovation.

Mississippi passed on the roll call of States without putting formally into nomination her favorite son, Senator Pat Harrison, who is to receive a complimentary nomination.

When the clerk then called the name of Missouri the "Jim" Reed delegates of that State stood up and cheered. They raised a picture of their candidate at the end of a long pole and jingled cowbells and waved small flags to emphasize the point.

Then the Reed delegation continued the demonstration until the name of Senator Pat Harrison was mentioned.

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The Washington Post.

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Friday, June 29, 1928.

SMITH—AND UNITY.

The outstanding feature of the 1928 campaign is the fact that the Democratic party is enthusiastically united behind a strong popular leader. This has not been the case since 1916, and in that year the Democratic party was victorious.

Not until the platform was read last night at Houston was it a certainty that the two essentials of a hopeful campaign would be attained—unity and a strong leader. It was a foregone conclusion that Gov. Smith would be nominated, but without harmony his nomination might not have been worth having.

The Democratic platform committee was fortunate in hitting upon such phraseology of the law enforcement plank as to satisfy both wets and drys.

The wets, having victory in sight for their candidate, were disposed to be generous in the shaping of the crucial plank of the platform. The drys were satisfied with a sentence pledging the nominee to honest enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

It was made plain by the author of the plank, Senator Glass, that this commitment does not bind the nominee, if elected, not to recommend changes in the law, but merely to enforce the law as he finds it.

The lesson of Madison Square Garden has been taken to heart. The leading Democrats at Houston squarely faced the alternative of harmony or another crushing defeat. The desire for victory, and the knowledge that they were about to nominate a candidate who enjoys remarkable popularity, operated powerfully in bringing the wet and dry factions together upon the harmless proposition that the Constitution and the laws shall be enforced. If the drys had seen any possibility of beating Gov. Smith for the nomination they would, of course, have stood out for Gov. Moody's proposed plank, pledging the nominee to oppose any move to amend or repeal the Volstead act. But they were beaten in the contest over the candidate, and the hope of success under Gov. Smith's leadership doubtless induced many drys to advise their representatives in the platform committee to tone down their demands.

Gov. Moody accordingly accepted the majority plank, and from that moment the party acquired the two essential elements that give it hope of victory in November.

Gov. Smith's reputation for rectitude stood him in good stead at the critical hour. The drys could not question the argument that if Gov. Smith were nominated and elected with a pledge to enforce the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act he would faithfully observe his pledge. In taking this pledge he will not be prevented from expressing the view he has heretofore held, favoring modification of the law.

The Democratic party emerges from a great crisis with reunited ranks and renewed hope. It now enters the campaign with vigor and enthusiasm, notwithstanding the fact that it faces a strong and resourceful opponent. The Democratic party in 1920 was fairly united, but was under an uninspiring leader. In 1924 it managed to select a good leader, but only after a struggle that tore harmony to shreds. Now it has both harmony and leadership. A campaign worthy of the two great parties is now assured, and the country has good reason to feel that a fair and square contest on real national issues will be fought out by two candidates fitly representing their respective parties.

FOR PURE MILK SUPPLY.

The threat made by Maryland and Virginia dairy farmers to boycott the District if certain health department regulations are enforced is absolutely beside the point in issue. Dr. Fowler, District health officer, is of the opinion that the regulation prohibiting milk producers from building straw ricks and compost piles in their farm yards is necessary for the protection of the local milk supply. Dairy

farmers claim that its enforcement will work hardship. The important consideration, however, is that the milk supply be safeguarded.

The original regulation prohibits erection of straw ricks and compost piles in barnyards. Recently, however, the health office modified it by ruling that straw ricks would be permitted when located further than 50 feet from the barn and surrounded by a fence.

The District has no desire to impose hardship upon those who furnish it milk. Its only interest lies in protecting the health of its citizens. This it is determined to do, even though dairy farmers must alter their methods if they desire to continue their business with the District. Let milk producers find a way to build straw ricks and compost piles further than 50 feet away from their barns, instead of wasting their energy in idle protest. Once they get down to it, they will find that it is not a serious task after all.

SENATOR SIMMONS' PESSIMISM.

There is an "Old Guard" in the Democratic party and it, too, "never surrenders." It finds voice in such statements as the one issued yesterday by Senator Simmons, in which he predicted that the nomination of Gov. Smith would mean a badly split Southern electoral vote. What the "Old Guard" does not realize is that the split has already taken place. The division occurred some months ago, when the South began the movement toward Gov. Smith. Until that time the "Old Guard" was in the saddle in the South. The veto power possessed by these solidly Democratic States could have blocked Smith or any other candidate.

The maintenance of this political weapon has been the fundamental of Democratic theory in the South ever since the Civil War. Now that it has been relinquished, the Democrats of the South face new conditions, and with them have come new leaders who are not bound by the policy to which the "Old Guard" has clung for so long.

What Senator Simmons' statement implies without actually saying so is that the South will bolt the Democratic ticket in view of Gov. Smith's nomination. Despite the fact that the North Carolina senator has years of political experience behind him, there is reason to doubt his diagnosis of Southern sentiment in general. There are only two States in the group, Tennessee and Kentucky, in which his forebodings may be fulfilled, and these two have on previous occasions shown Republican leanings.

Senator Simmons' threat is meant to apply to such States as Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. In predicting that any one of these States will swing into the Republican column next November, Senator Simmons goes further in his pessimism than any Republican will be carried by his most optimistic hopes. The "Old Guard's" dream of an enraged Southern electorate that will vote the Republican ticket is beyond belief. No doubt some Democrats will be so embittered that they will not vote, but the disparity between the normal Democratic and Republican vote in those States is too great for those who bulk on election day to affect the result. The Solid South will not go Republican. The "Old Guard" misreads the signs. What is happening at Houston among the Southern delegates is an unmistakable manifestation of sentiment in the several States. The Democratic party has found a leader who inspires hopes of victory, and victory is what the new South wants.

STAGGERED TRAFFIC LIGHTS.

New York City is rapidly extending its automatic traffic control system. Up to the present time New York traffic lights have been operated under the synchronized system by which all traffic throughout the length of a thoroughfare is moved and halted simultaneously. A week or so ago, however, the first staggered traffic light system, similar to that in operation in Sixteenth street, was installed in Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, and by the end of July another such system will have been installed in Riverside Drive. New York is more or less agog over the innovation. The public is asking, "Will it work?" The New York Times says that it is "full of possibilities for relief on at least some of the highways, in other boroughs," and adds, "the scheme is well worth further experimentation."

Originally Washington installed a synchronized system in Sixteenth street. Almost immediately, however, the switch was made to the staggered system. The public at first was loud in its criticism. Motorists did not know how to drive to best advantage with progressive lights, nor were they inclined to look with favor upon home-town prophets who insisted that their system was better than that in use in other communities. After awhile, however, motorists learned how to manipulate their vehicles in harmony with progressive traffic lights. Today Washington is proud of its Sixteenth street traffic control system and believes that it offers the best practicable method of handling traffic in a congested thoroughfare.

Washington can assure New York that staggered traffic lights are thoroughly practicable. Under certain traffic conditions it may take time to break in and organize the system, but once this has been accomplished there will be no disposition to return to the synchronized system.

THE LOUVAIN LIBRARY.

Feeling has run so high in connection with the inscription to be carved on the restored library of Louvain University that actual physical violence has taken place and arrests have been made.

Yet, to any dispassionate person, it is clear that the right of the matter lies with the rector who objects to the proposed inscription, embodying the phrase "Destroyed by German fury," as being in bad taste and tending needlessly to perpetuate race hatreds. After all, the library, by whomsoever rebuilt, is the property of the university of which Rector Ladeuze is the responsible head, and it is the corporation of that university, acting through its official and accredited representative, that has the sole right to determine the nature of the wording, if any, which it desires to have placed on the new building.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, chairman of the national committee of the United States for the restoration of the University of Louvain, had the correct idea when, some two years ago, he gave it as his opinion that the officials at Louvain have full authority to direct the restoration in any manner they choose.

FOR PURE MILK SUPPLY.

The threat made by Maryland and Virginia dairy farmers to boycott the District if certain health department regulations are enforced is absolutely beside the point in issue. Dr. Fowler, District health officer, is of the opinion that the regulation prohibiting milk producers from building straw ricks and compost piles in their farm yards is necessary for the protection of the local milk supply. Dairy

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FIGHTING DEMOCRATS.

Judged merely as spectacles and not by their results, the difference between the conventions of the two great parties appears to be that the Republicans were always on time, while the Democrats offer the attraction of a little rough-and-tumble fighting now and then. Certain it is that the Republicans at Kansas City got through their deliberations with much more regard for the schedule than the Democrats have shown at Houston. Never since the opening session have the Democrats been ready at the appointed hour. For one reason or another there have been delays at every sitting, running anywhere from a few minutes to a half hour. The Republicans had no such difficulty. When the time fixed arrived the gavel fell and the convention was in session.

The inability of the Democrats to meet on time may be a part of the same characteristic that makes them so prone to let their fists fly first and ask questions afterward. They are individualists trained in the school to whom nothing is more interesting than a fight. Senator Glass, who not long ago criticized the Washington correspondents because they accused him of seeking to pick a quarrel with Senator Wheeler, demonstrated on Wednesday by his rush at Senator Tydings that he will fight without being urged. Other less prominent Democrats have picked their moments on the floor of the convention to get in a few telling blows.

Lacking only the question of religious tolerance, the Republicans had just as many debatable issues over which they might have fought at Kansas City as the Democrats have at Houston. The Republicans disposed of their prohibition differences with little more than a murmur from Nicholas Murray Butler, and not a single blow was struck by any one. They ironed out the matter of farm relief to the accompaniment of a few howls, but no clenched fists. A few verbal passes were made during the struggle that preceded the nomination, but these left no black eyes.

No wonder Tex Rickard is a Democrat and looks with envious eyes on the free show that is being offered at Houston. The world's greatest promoter already has announced that he will put in a bid for the next Democratic convention. The proceedings at Madison Square Garden and again at Houston certainly seem to be right in his line. It might, of course, suit his purposes better if he could obtain a guarantee of a fight at every session in his contract with the national committee, but Rickard has been a gambler and he knows his Democrats. He is, therefore, confident of the result without any such stipulation and if he gets the next convention he will be sure to get the fights.

AN INDUSTRIAL MUSEUM.

The plan for erecting a huge industrial museum in Washington, at a cost of \$7,500,000, is worthy of the most serious consideration. Conceived by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Museum, the project has gained the support of scientists, business men and officials. A huge structure is contemplated in which would be housed exhibits representing the step-by-step progress of transportation, industry and science in such a way that the casual visitor would obtain therefrom a clear understanding of the steps through which the material development of the country has gone.

Ample material is immediately available which to form the nucleus of an industrial museum. A great deal more can be obtained with ease. Today such relics of early American industry as are not contained in the Smithsonian collection or in private museums are disappearing. Years from now, unless steps are taken to preserve them carefully, these specimens will have rusted and rotted away.

The locomotive is less than a century old, yet the quaint early iron horses are of extreme interest. The airplane is not much more than 25 years old, but the early flying machines, and those in which signal achievement has been accomplished, collect crowds whenever exhibited. A similar situation exists in regard to early mechanical contrivances in every branch of American transportation and industry. An industrial museum would prove popular.

Not the least reason in explanation of Dr. Abbot's interest in a new museum is the fact that the Smithsonian Institution is badly congested. When a new exhibit is moved in, such as the Spirit of St. Louis, another, frequently of equal historic interest, must be moved out. This crowding will increase materially as time goes on.

Congress will be asked at the next session for an appropriation of \$10,000 with which to prepare preliminary estimates and plans. If congressional support is refused, an attempt will be made to raise the money through private subscription. Congress, however, should not refuse this request. In comparison with what the exhibits contained in such a museum ultimately will be worth, the cost of the structure is of minor importance.

Now all depends on whether the Democrats or Republicans have offended the most good party men.

Maybe the Americans who think Europeans superior in culture don't associate with the right crowd over here.



Short Story of the Houston Convention.

PRESS COMMENT.

Human Pests.
Cincinnati Enquirer: Locusts are invading Mexico, but the worst pests seem to be the loco politicians.

Cold in Winter.

Louisville Times: Another advantage about a castle in the air is that it doesn't cost a fellow anything when he has to move.



The WILLARD ROOF GARDEN

The coolest and most delightful place in town for luncheon and dinner.

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BAY RIDGE ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

IS THE PLACE TO SPEND JULY 4th

And it will be profitable as well as enjoyable if you will call at our office on the Grounds and select a water-front lot or home.

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Is the best and nearest Chesapeake Bay summer home colony. Only 31 miles via Defense Highway.

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They are the last word in arrangement and equipment—and in this building that is superiorly conducted.

You can solve the problem of living—to your utmost comfort and satisfaction—right here.

Price and terms are both strong inducements

Crescent Place is west of Sixteenth Street—at 2400—which 1661 Crescent Place adjoins—and is opposite the residence of Vice President Davis and the late Henry White, formerly Ambassador to France.

M. & R. B. Warren
Pioneers in Co-operative Apartments Adams 9900

DULIN & MARTIN COMPANY

Specials from our HOTEL DEPARTMENT
Restaurants - - - Cafeterias
Coffee Shops

These specials in Hotel White Are Especially Interesting to the Trade. They are from regular stocks and will find a place in the equipment of almost every hotel and lunch room.

Chinaware Specials

Fruit Saucers, dozen	.75c
Individual Butters, dozen	.50c
9-Inch Dinner Plates, dozen	\$1.75
Pie Plates, dozen	.90c
6 1/4-Inch Bread Plates, dozen	.85c
Individual Creams, Tankard Shape with Double Lip, dozen	.50c
Cups, dozen	\$1.20
Saucers, dozen	.85c

For immediate clearance
We have on hand a quantity of Nol Oval, 4-compartment plates that sold regularly at \$13.75 Doz. To Close Out, \$8.75 Doz.

HOURS, 8:45 to 5:30 Our Store Will Close at 12 o'Clock Saturday, June 30th—for the purpose of Stock Taking. PHONE MAIN 1294

Dulin & Martin Company
Our Only Shop
No Uptown Branch
1215 F STREET

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS



MISS DOROTHY DIAL,
daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dual, of South Carolina, who will be one of the debutantes of the coming season.

Representative and Mrs. Zebulon Weaver and their children have opened their summer home in Asheville, N. C.

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Representative and Mrs. Zeb

SMITH HEARS NEWS IN FAMILY CIRCLE; IS FILLED WITH JOY

"My Heart Is Where My Palate Ought to Be," His Brief Statement Says.

KISSED BY DAUGHTER AS RESULT IS EVIDENT

Before Balloting Began Governor Had Betrayed Signs of Nervousness.

Albany, N. Y., June 28 (A.P.)—With fellow townsmen clustered on the lawn of the executive mansion, singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," Gov. Alfred E. Smith tonight listened to the radio announcement of his nomination as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

He was plainly elated at the outcome of the balloting, but in a moment he seemed calm his heart was in his throat.

"My nomination on the first ballot," he said immediately after the balloting, "will give me with joy and satisfaction that I know is shared by family and friends, and my heart is where my palate ought to be."

This statement was all he would say at the time.

As the balloting began he sat close to the window, with his daughter, Emily, and her husband, Major John Warner, and kept accurate tabulation of the voting on a printed tally sheet. At the votes of the various delegations were reported, he kept up a running comment of jocular remarks and although his face was flushed he seemed entirely composed.

Kissed by Daughter.

As soon as the outcome was certain he turned to his daughter and she kissed him ecstatically. Then they posed for photographs and later the governor went to a window overlooking the front lawn and was cheered by the rapidly swelling crowd that kept pounding away at the refrain of the song that has so long been his political battle hymn.

An air of nervous expectancy hung over the executive offices of Gov. Smith as the hour for balloting drew near, and the tenseness seemed to obscure the expression of the governor's own mental state.

Arriving at the capitol well after noon he shut himself in his office, but every now and again he would stride into the anteroom, shoot a gruff "What's new?" at a secretary, listen to the news for moments, then march back to his seat, chomping a long slender cigar. His appearance of nervousness today was in sharp contrast to the debonair gaiety with which he heard his name placed in nomination. At that moment he seemed not to worry in the world and even danced about the floor when the convention demonstration reached a climax in a band rendition of "The Sidewalks of New York."

Names Dog Sam Houston.

He was up so late listening to names of states and the delegations starting in his honor, he slept late this morning and remained away from the capitol until after lunch. He skipped the usual noon conference with newspaper men, and as soon as the first session of the day recessed he closed himself in his office.

Brief comic relief was furnished for the general atmosphere of strain when the governor received two telegrams, one offering to submit a bid on the cost of an orchestra for the opening ball and the other proposing the lowest price possible on campaign buttons and asking how many would be wanted. Another dog was given him by an Army officer the tenth he had received as a present, and he named it Sam Houston.

PLATFORM PLEDGES DRY ENFORCEMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ment of the league led to a bitter fight four years ago in the Madison Square Garden.

The tariff pronouncement also came in for especial attention by party leaders since it asserted that the "actual difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, with adequate safeguard for the wage of the American laborer, may be the extreme measure of every tariff rate."

"Speaking for the national Democracy, this convention pledges the party and its nominees to work to return to enforce the eighteenth amendment and all other provisions of the Federal Constitution and all laws enacted pursuant thereto."

At the same time the convention demanded strict aid to cooperative marketing organizations; creation of a Federal board to assist the farmer in the marketing of products as the Federal Reserve Board has done for the banker and business man; reduction of the spread between what the consumer receives and what the consumer pays, and the distribution of the cost of dealing with crop surpluses over the marketed units of the crop whose producers are benefited by such assistance.

Tennessee Finally Changes.

Tennessee sought recognition and when Chairman Robinson granted recognition they were not ready to act, but when the supporters of Cornell Hull as to what they should do. The Old Hickory State finally changed its figures to 23 for Smith and 1 for Hull.

This made the total Smith unofficial vote 28-2, or 116-3 more than necessary. The Tennessee who stuck by Hull was Connor Bates, of Centerville.

The official vote announced from the stand by Mrs. John J. Calatia, of Salt Lake City, Utah, a delegate at large, was George 52½; Bilbo, Governor of the State of Indiana, gained recognition and vote 28 for Smith and 5 for Woolen. Mayor Dahlman of Omaha then changed Nebraska's 12 votes from Hitchcock to Smith. This left two for Hull and two for Hitchcock. Kansas Mayor Le Billerette, who was desiderate to absent when the change was made. Then Chairman Pendergast, of the Missouri delegation, moved that the Smith nomination be made by acclamation. He said he acted on request of Senator Reed. His motion was ruled out of order.

Memorial Unveiled TO SOUTH'S LEADERS

Patriotic Organizations Hold Exercises at Historic Gordon Inn.

To the Washington Post.

Gordonsville, Va., June 28 (A.P.)—The presence of representatives of the Daughters of the Revolution, Gen. John Smith Chapter, U. S. D. 1812, United Daughters and Sons of the Confederacy, and other patriotic organizations, an imposing monument, with an elaborate bronze tablet, erected to the memory of distinguished sons of Albemarle and Orange counties, was unveiled here today at the Gordon Inn.

George L. Browning, of Orange presented at the exercises, which were opened with music by the Municipal Band. State Senator C. C. Gooeckler, of Fredericksburg, lauded the memory of the men from the two counties who took an active part in the formative period of the country's history.

J. C. Brooks, Charlottesville, presented the monument, which was accepted by Homer Richey, of the R. W. Duke Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans. The veil was drawn by Miss Cornelia Barbour Somerville, of Gordonsville.

The Inn, built by Nathaniel Gorham in 1787, is one of Virginia's historic places where, within a radius of 20 miles, more revolutionary, post revolutionary and Confederate war history was enacted than in any other section of the country. Within its radius are the birthplaces of Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence; Zachary Taylor, warrior, statesman; homes of Madison, who wrote the Federal Constitution; Mr. Monroe, the first President; James Barbour, distinguished Governor of Virginia; Philip Barbour, speaker of the House of Representatives, Minister of War, Minister to France, and George Washington. Her Robert Lee, General Lee, from whom the State moved over to the side of Mrs. Smith still sat in her box. They grouped down in front of her, waving frantically. The floodlights leaped to blaze the scene in a white glow as she nodded and smiled and waved happily down to the crowding thousands below.

For almost the first time in the convention, except in the nominating speech demonstration, the whole New York delegation took the floor together. Jimmy Walker fought his way along to catch up with George Van Namee, Smith manager, carrying the State banner. Round and round the hall went, winding into and out of the aisles, in front of Mrs. Smith, who a second time somebody climbed up to set the State standard on the rail, and she grasped it, leaning over the box

GOV. SMITH IS NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

on the nomination of a candidate for President.

Alabama voted 8 for George, 6 for Hull, 2 for Woolen, 3 for Jones, 4 for Doheny, 1 for Smith. Alabama had been considered solid against Smith.

Sam Childers, of Jasper, voted for the New York Governor, Arizona, amid a roar, cast 6 votes for Smith, which was no surprise. Arkansas voted 17 for Smith and 1 for Reed. Twenty-six California votes went to Smith. That was the entire State delegation. Colorado followed suit with her 12. Then Connecticut swung into the Smith line with her 14 votes. Delaware's 6 votes went to the New York Governor. Then came Florida, which broke the Smith string by casting her 12 votes for George.

Georgia's 28 votes for George came from the 10 who had voted for Smith. Illinois voted 56 for Smith and 7 for Indiana. Indiana's 30 votes went to Smith. Kansas 20 were given to Representative Ayres. Kentucky's 26 were for Smith. Louisiana 20 went solidly for the New York Governor. Maryland went in the same bag. The 16 Maryland votes were recorded for Smith. The entire block of 36 Massachusetts votes also went to Smith. Michigan's 30 votes were given to Smith. Minnesota's 24 votes for Smith. Missouri's 20 votes were given to Senator Pat Harrison "temporarily."

Missouri Solid for Reed.

Missouri's 26 votes were given to her 16 votes for Reed. Nebraska cast eight were for Smith. Nebraska cast her 16 votes for Gilbert M. Hitchcock. Nevada voted 6 for Smith. New Hampshire's 8 were for Smith. New Jersey's 28 also were Smith. New Mexico's 6 for Smith. New York's big 90 were dumped into the same bag. The column by Mrs. Caroline O'Day, the delegation chairman, amid great enthusiasm. North Carolina gave 42-3 to Smith. Iowa 1-3 for Hull. North Dakota gave Smith 10. Ohio gave her 48 to Smith. Ohio's 10 votes to Senator Reed. The divided Oklahomans demanded a roll call with their delegation. Up to this time Smith had 497-2-3 votes. The Oklahomans voted with one-half vote each and this slowed up the poll of that delegation.

The poll gave Smith 10; Reed, 8; Hull, 2.

The vote of Oklahoma was so divided because no candidate had received a majority of the delegation. Oregon, then voted 10 for Smith. Pennsylvania's vote was 1 for Donahay; 1, Hull; 1, Thompson; 1 for Reed; 2½, Hull; ½, for Smith.

Rhode Island for Smith.

Rhode Island voted 10 for Smith. South Carolina voted 18 for Chief Justice Watts, of that State. South Dakotans 10 voted 10 for Smith. Tennessee's 10 were for Smith. Texas' 40 were given to Jesse H. Jones, Utah 8 for Smith. Vermont voted 8 for Smith. Virginia's vote was divided 18 for Hull, 6 for Smith. Washington 10 for the next President of the United States. Alfred E. Smith. West Virginia voted 1 for Thompson, 4½ for George, 10 for Smith. Wisconsin cast 26 for Smith. Wyoming voted 6 for Smith. Alaska voted 6 for Smith. District of Columbia voted 5 for Smith. Florida's 10 went to Hull.

The Philippines gave the governor 6, and Porto Rico did likewise with her 6. The Panama Canal Zone put her 6 in the same bag. The Virgin Islands also gave her 2 to Smith.

Chairman Meeker, of the Ohio delegation, said that the party was seeking recognition, apparently to have lasted a little longer for the comfort of some of us. Different elements of our party with different ideas, different hopes and different aspirations have contended. We now have the decision and it is time for the Democrats to quit contending among themselves and turn their guns upon the common enemy.

"I want to congratulate the great Governor of New York and I call upon every Democrat within the sound of my voice; I will call upon them until the last vote is cast in this convention to support the nomination of this convention," he said.

"We are witnessing the attempt of the Democracy to do again in 1928 as it did in 1924 under Alfred E. Smith what it did in 1884 under Grover Cleveland and in 1912 under Woodrow Wilson."

Welling Cheered for Reed.

As Reed was introduced, a swelling cheer went up, with the Missouri delegation giving three cheers for their state and their leader.

"If the Democratic party is as lively in November as it is now moving about in the aisles, we will have no trouble in outrunning the Republican party," he said. "This is the most disorderly orderly crowd I ever saw."

"In the hope that I may be, if not the first, at least among the first to congratulate yourself and the party on your nomination, I send you this message direct from the convention hall."

"You stand today the chosen leader of our party, given to us to be called to the service of the Nation. You carry the banner of honesty in government, of equality of right and opportunity for all men and of that righteousness which in word and deed alone can make a man or nation great."

"You are a public servant, no matter your character as a man and a citizen, is warrant to the country that you will more than meet this great responsibility."

"For any service I can render your campaign I am at your command."

Rockets Express Pleasure.

George W. Olivany, leader of Tammany Hall, declared in a statement tonight after the nomination of Gov. Smith for President that "when the people of the whole of the United States know him as New York does they will love him and give him their support."

He expressed the thanks of the party in New York for the confidence manifested in the governor by the convention.

Similar sentiment came from Smith's nominator and champion, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who said: "He has taken eight years to persuade the country of what it was certain in 1920. It goes without saying that I am more happy today than I am firmly of the belief that Gov. Smith will so grow and increase in the good wishes of the country that he will be elected by a large majority next November."

George R. Van Namee, the Smith manager, also issued a statement as soon as the governor's vote total had crossed the necessary two-thirds mark. He said there were many reasons why Smith's nomination was a foregone conclusion.

Four of the reasons he listed were that Smith is the outstanding man of his party and country; that his gubernatorial service has proved him a man of exceptional ability; that his legislative career has never been equalled and that he has always been constructive and "is safe in every respect and sound in judgment."

ROBINSON IS STILL SECOND PLACE CHOICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of the economic benefits of prohibition.

However, much he may have ingratiated himself with the Southerners by espousing their viewpoint on prohibition, Robinson quickly lost all the ground he had gained in that quarter when he interpolated into his speech his denunciation of religious intolerance. The Southerners took the field against him at once, asserting that to nominate him for running mate to Gov. Smith would be tantamount to putting two Catholics on the ticket.

This Southern drive against Robinson was stilling all the arguments of the leaders of the South.

Whether this will be effective, however, remains to be seen.

ROBINSON IS STILL SECOND PLACE CHOICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Special to the Washington Post.

Houston, Tex., June 28—Scorching sweltering hot weather descended with a vengeance on the Democratic convention today, and all the ice-cold drinks, fans and handkerchiefs failed to afford relief. At noon the mercury had climbed to 94 degrees.

By shedding their coats and fanning vigorously, people in the convention hall endured 1° but in the downtown hotel lobbies and sticky corners lived out 31 years in a corner stone. Never drinks, iced lemonade, etc. Only \$1 in a box ready to send back home." They carry the ugly little creatures in their pockets, and keep them in a basket. One underdecorates his toads with tiny red, white and blue ribbons bowed around their necks.

The heat, more than anything else, has created a popular demand for the new paper, "The Daily Worker," which has been published since July 1.

Women from all parts of the country journeyed here to Houston with trunks full of speeches to recite before the resolutions committee on behalf of this and that feminine project.

A second stiff regulation went into effect today at the convention hall.

Smoking previously had been forbidden, and the latest ban is against the distribution of literature within the hall.

Thousands of dry pamphlets were scattered over the big tabernacle last night by law enforcement forces, and pages were kept busy for an hour picking them up. Despite the ban, the hall remains cluttered with papers after each session. Pamphlet distributors stand at the entrances, hand out their propaganda and the crowds carry it in.

The objections have been that to burn the hall with smoke would make a ticket too wet. Then, too, there is no assurance that Reed would be acceptable to Smith as running mate.

Norman Maila, New York national committeeman, has been a frequent caller on Reed, and is said to have urged the House of Representatives, Minister of the Supreme Court, of Rivers, Minister to France, and George Washington, Rep. Robert La Follette, to support Reed once he got the ticket.

Over 1,000 men and women from the State delegation moved over to the side of Mrs. Smith still sat in her box. They grouped down in front of her, waving frantically. The floodlights leaped to blaze the scene in a white glow as she nodded and smiled and waved happily down to the crowding thousands below.

For almost the first time in the convention, except in the nominating speech demonstration, the whole New York delegation took the floor together. Jimmy Walker fought his way along to catch up with George Van Namee, Smith manager, carrying the State banner. Round and round the hall went, winding into and out of the aisles, in front of Mrs. Smith, who a second time somebody climbed up to set the State standard on the rail, and she grasped it, leaning over the box

FELICITATIONS BEGIN POURING IN ON SMITH UPON HIS SELECTION

WOOLLEN, Favorite Son, Pledges Effort to Win Indiana for Candidate.

JOHN W. DAVIS OFFERS "ANY SERVICE" IN FIGHT

OLIVANY, Van Namee and Roosevelt Predict Increase in Popularity.

INDIANAPOLIS.

Star—A choice lies between Al Smith, the affable and sociable politician, and Harry Truman, the man of科学 horizons, the scientifically trained engineer, leaves little room for doubt as to what the verdict of the people will be next November.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Oregonian—The Democratic party assures the farmer that his needs will be met by the sympathetic action of the Democratic party in Congress. The platform is neither dripping wet nor bone dry. On the part of the people it is decided not by their party affiliations, but by their capacity to fill aby the rank and file of the party throughout the Nation as a whole.

SACRAMENTO.

Courier-Express—The convention assures the farmer that his needs will be met by the sympathetic action of the Democratic party in Congress. The platform is neither dripping wet nor bone dry. On the part of the people it is decided not by their party affiliations, but by their capacity to fill aby the rank and file of the party throughout the Nation as a whole.

BUFFALO.

Democrat—The convention assures the farmer that his needs will be met by the sympathetic action of the Democratic party in Congress. The platform is neither dripping wet nor bone dry. On the part of the people it is decided not by their party affiliations, but by their capacity to fill aby the rank and file of the party throughout the Nation as a whole.

LOS ANGELES.

Times—The Democracy theories and policies of government, as old as the Government itself, have been ruthlessly repudiated by the champions of the spoils system. Political principle has replaced the principle of personal and convictions.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Journal—Most Republicans and some others will see serious flaws in the handbook. They will refuse to believe that Tammany hasn't been driven out by it, while the other party, the Republicans, is bound to make.

INDIANAPOLIS.

ALL CHINESE DEBTS MUST BE ADMITTED, CONFERENCE HOLDS

Bankers and Officials Agree
Upon Payment, Regard-
less of Regime.

\$100,000,000 IN LOANS
FROM U. S. INVOLVED

\$150,000,000 Sought to Aid
Demobilized Troops Find
Employment.

By JOHN POWELL
(Special Cable Dispatch)

Shanghai, June 28.—The third and final session of the Chinese national economic conference was held today. It was decided to secure under the 2½ per cent surtax authority given by the Washington conference, and consolidate it into a single loan obligation. All secured loans of former Chinese governments since the republic was established in 1911, will continue to be paid, including interest and principal, as heretofore.

Method of Consolidation.

With reference to the indebtedness incurred by the Nationalist government, especially the Canton and Hankow regimes, it was decided to secure it under the 2½ per cent surtax authority given by the Washington conference, and consolidate it into a single loan obligation.

All secured loans of former Chinese governments since the republic was established in 1911, will continue to be paid, including interest and principal, as heretofore.

Finding Work for Soldiers.

Much attention was devoted to the subject of troop disbandment, the conference voting to raise immediately a domestic rehabilitation loan of \$300,000,000 silver dollars (about \$150,000,000) in order to provide employment for about 1,000,000 men. The money will be used for construction, river conservancy, port development and motor road building, which work is to be superintended by a civilian commission.

The conference voted in favor of full participation in China's financial readjustments by a committee of bankers selected by the bankers themselves, and also the supervision of future issues.

Cards Crowd World,

U. S. FIGURES SHOW

One for Every 64 Persons
Indicating Walking Will
Soon Be Lost Art.

Accused by Private Detective.

Hosmer met Attorney Gloth at the Union Station early that night in the hope that he would have a private detective, they went to the dental Hotel. Bonner told Gloth that he had caught his wife in misconduct. After the detective departed, Hosmer and Gloth hopped a cab, driven by Sayre, and they were taken to Arlington County on route to Gloth's home.

As they approached the home of Mrs. Schneider, the Commonwealth's attorney ordered the cab to stop. Gloth said he warned Gloth not to go to the home. Gloth went to the side door. Mrs. Gloth answered his summons and slammed the door. Then Mrs. Schneider appeared and Gloth was returning to the cab, went back to the porch at Mrs. Schneider's call. Mrs. Gloth reappeared and shot her husband.

No Intoxicated, Doctors Say.

Gloth was then taken into the house. Dr. Wellburn, Woodbury, and Bedford and Burden left, they entered the house soon thereafter. In refutation of charges that Gloth was intoxicated and armed, the witnesses declared there was no odor of liquor on his breath and that he was searched and found to be unarmed.

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The defense was given over an attempt to introduce evidence that Gloth had threatened his wife's life. Besides Mrs. Schneider's accusations, Police Officer George W. Embrey, of Potomac, Va., and Walter Wright, a special officer of Potomac, testified that they accompanied Mrs. Gloth out of an apartment house on the 10th floor and found with a woman and arrested on a statutory charge. This occurred on February 3. Gloth, the Potomac man said, declared:

"Margie, I'll get you for this. I'll get you."

A little humor was given the trial when Sheriff Howard B. Fields, of Arlington County, testified of an argument between Gloth and his wife just prior to their divorce as to whether Gloth had struck his wife and she had hit him over the head with a hair brush. Sheriff Fields said the argument was finally settled when Mrs. Gloth admitted striking her husband with the brush and he admitted shoving her.

E. S. Draper in Senate
Race in Bay State

Boston, June 28 (A.P.)—Eben S. Draper, of Hopedale, tonight announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Massachusetts.

Dr. Draper, of the late Gov. Draper of Massachusetts, served in the State House of Representatives in 1921 and 1922 and in the State Senate from 1923 to 1926. He was a delegate at large from Massachusetts to the Republican national convention this year and was president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts for three years.

C. H. Thompson Urged To Succeed Hoover

Brockford, Ill., June 28 (A.P.)—Resolutions endorsing Charles M. Thompson, director of the School of Commerce at the University of Illinois, as Secretary of Commerce to succeed Herbert Hoover were adopted today by the directors of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Reputed Son Loses
Jennings' \$6,000,000

Chicago, June 28 (A.P.)—Edward J. Koester's claim to the \$6,000,000 estate of the late Edwin B. Jennings, the millionaire electrical engineer, who died last year, will be a secret marriage was rejected today by Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy in circuit court. Judge Pomeroy ended the two years of litigation over the legacy by awarding the estate to eight cousins of Jennings who had fought Koester's claims in probate and court.

A petition to allow Koester to prove that Jennings left Koester his property in a missing will had already been denied by Judge Pomeroy, and twice his efforts to gain the valuable estate were thrown out of probate court.

TRUCK IS TELESCOPED ON HILL; 1 DEAD, 4 HURT

Defective Steering Gear Leads
to Fatal Crash on Road at
Bryantown, Md.

TWO ARE EXPECTED TO DIE

A light truck of the State Roads Commission of Maryland containing 13 workmen was telescoped by a truck of the Wilkins Rogers Milling Co. of this city, at Bryantown, Md., yesterday resulting in the death of T. N. Johnson, of Hughesville, Md., foreman of the road crew, and serious injury to four other occupants of the lighter vehicle. One is at Casualty Hospital.

The accident occurred when the State road truck was thrown, by a defective steering gear, directly into the path of the Wilkins Rogers' truck descending a hill. In the head-on collision which ensued, Johnson was pinned beneath the wreckage of the lighter truck and members of his road gang were pitched to the roadway amid splintering glass and woodwork of the trucks.

Occupants of the larger vehicle escaped with slight injuries. They drove off in their compact car and attempted to ditch the machine in an effort to avoid the collision, according to witnesses.

Johnson was taken to Casualty Hospital by Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., who with his Sunday school class from the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, was returning from a fishing trip. The foreman was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Frank Toy, colored, 55 years old, was picked up by Policeman Maynard, of the Negro Patrol, who came upon the scene of the wreck. He was found to be suffering from a fractured skull. Casualty Hospital physicians said.

The other injured men were treated by nearby physicians. It is thought that one of them, a colored man, died from his injuries. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt was notified of the death of Johnson.

MRS. GLOTH IS GIVEN YEAR FOR SHOOTING HER HUSBAND

Continued from page 1.
seemed calm as the verdict was read and her counsel arose to make the formal motion.

Final arguments were completed at 4:45 o'clock. The jury was then excused for supper. The plea of the prosecution for a verdict of guilty was made by Albert Bryan, special prosecutor of the case, while chief defense counsel urged a verdict of not guilty on a plea of self-defense. Prior to the arguments Judge Howard W. Smith instructed the jury of the law involved in the case.

Six hours were consumed in taking testimony and the introduction of evidence. The prosecution presented ten witnesses, while only three appeared for the defense. Twenty-nine witnesses in all had been summoned.

The charge against Mrs. Gloth grew out of the shooting of Attorney Gloth at her home on the night of March 7. Gloth was seriously wounded in the right breast and lay between life and death in Emergency Hospital for two weeks.

The defense contended that Mrs. Gloth shot in self-defense. Gloth, the defendant, had no right to go to her home without there being a reasonable cause, according to Mrs. Gloth's defense, was the motive for the shooting.

On the other hand, the prosecution contended that Mrs. Dell Schneider, mother of the defendant, invited the defense to her home and that the shooting was the culmination of malice and watch Mrs. Gloth held against her estranged husband since July 7, 1926, when she was granted a limited divorce.

The outstanding witness in the trial was the aged and gray-haired mother of the defendant, Mrs. Schneider. She resides with her daughter and their grandson, William C. Gloth, Jr., in Arlington County.

Not Intoxicated, Doctors Say.

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Maj. Umberto Maddalena, Italian flier, who located Gen. Umberto Nobile and his party in the Arctic. Guided by wireless to a red tent on ice, Maj. Maddalena dropped supplies to the six men by parachute.

NEW BALTIMORE ROAD FROM CAPITAL PREDICTED

State Chairman Asserts Bou-
levard Will Exclude Com-
mercial Traffic.

READY WITHIN TEN YEARS

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 28.—A new boulevard connecting Washington and Baltimore will be built within ten years, John N. Mackall, chairman of State Road Commission, predicted today. The road will be attractive and commercial traffic will be excluded if he indicated.

"The prospective boulevard should be a State, rather than Federal, creation," Mr. Mackall said. "If the land needed would be purchased at present, with a strip of land wide on each side, at the end of ten years the increment that has accrued would pay for the entire cost of construction except the outlay of money for the ten-year period," he declared.

Suggestions that the present boulevard be beautified, when its width is increased, will be received from various sources by the State Roads Commission. These are regarded by Mr. Mackall as impracticable.

Although in 1923, Mr. Mackall said he did not see the need for a new roadway between here and Washington, participants on the road out of regular State appropriations, he asserted today that he hoped to see a "real boulevard" between the two cities. After predicting its construction within ten years he recalled the efforts of various leaders of the District of Columbia to further such a project, principally about five years ago.

Expressing the belief that the new roadway would be better maintained by the State, Mr. Mackall said he thought it more than possible that the Federal Government might handle the matter for the more convenient approach to the trip.

Bubar said the State Roads Commission of Maryland containing 13 workmen was telescoped by a truck of the Wilkins Rogers Milling Co. of this city, at Bryantown, Md., yesterday resulting in the death of T. N. Johnson, of Hughesville, Md., foreman of the road crew, and serious injury to four other occupants of the lighter vehicle. One is at Casualty Hospital.

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The other injured men were treated by nearby physicians. It is thought that one of them, a colored man, died from his injuries. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt was notified of the death of Johnson.

NOTED STUNT FILER IS KILLED IN FRANCE

Paris, June 28 (A.P.)—Alfred Fronval, France's most famous stunt pilot, was killed today at the Villa Cobay Landing Field when his plane crashed and burned.

He was preparing to make a simple landing after performing a series of wild, breath-taking acrobatics high in the air during the Vincennes fair. He looped the loop, executed innumerable tail spins, made slips and every other flying trick.

As he touched the ground he collided with a military plane and his own propeller burst into flames. He was burned to death.

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2 VIRGINIA DELEGATES ROBBED WHILE ASLEEP

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

HERE'S SOMETHING
YOU'LL LIKE!

PASTEL
TINTED
OXFORD
SHIRTS
\$2.85

Softly toned shades of Oxford cloth have been subtly yarn dyed in green, blue and tan—absolutely fast! The attached collars are the favored 3½-inch, deeply pointed styles. The cuffs are to button. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Every shirt is unusually attractive for warm, summer days

Raleigh Haberdasher
INC.
1310 F Street

AMERICAN
STORES CO.
AMERICAN

Produce Specials

Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, 9c lb., 3 lbs.	25c
Fancy Stringless Beans, 9c lb., 3 lbs.	25c
Large Bananas, doz.	23c
Large Heads Iceberg Lettuce, head	10c
Large, Juicy Lemons, doz.	27c
Red Ripe Watermelons, 25-lb. average, each.	49c
Homegrown Cabbage, 6 lbs...	13c

ENVOYS WAIT AT POSTS
FOR CASH TO GET HOME

State Department, Funds
Gone, Also Has to Keep
Men Here From Field.

MONEY READY JULY 2

American ambassadors, ministers and consuls who have been unable to proceed on their missions or paid out of pocket because of lack of traveling funds will be released from this inconvenience Monday, when the State Department receives its appropriation for the beginning of the new fiscal year. It was learned here yesterday.

John C. Gandy, U. S. consul recently assigned as Ambassador to Chile, has been forced to remain in Santiago, while his successor, William S. Culbertson, has been instructed that he can not leave for his new post until after the fiscal year begins on July 2.

State Department officials, when questioned regarding the lack of funds said that for practically two months they had been unable to shift their personnel from or to Washington. Several couples who have resigned have been cabled that their resignations can not be accepted until after the new year begins, while other men who are urgently needed in the field have been marking time in the department in the Capital.

Lack of funds is due to the fact that the appropriation provided for the personnel failed to pass, also because additional funds for transportation were used in bringing the families of consular officers from the war areas of China.

Although \$10,000 was appropriated last spring for the transportation of criminals from foreign countries to the United States, the regular travel appropriation was not increased.

Last year a similar situation gave rise to considerable embarrassment when no funds were available for the return to the United States of the remains of American citizens condemned at Berlin. The body was finally cremated.

State Department officials explained that it was extremely difficult to estimate to the last dollar the amount of money necessary for each year in advance.

Wars in China can not always be foreseen, for instance, while a big international conference or treaty negotiation, such as the present project to renounce war, requires a tremendous increase for cash.

Another difficult factor to anticipate is the appreciation or depreciation of foreign currency. The Italian lira, for instance, appreciated 52 per cent last year, virtually doubling the expenses of the American consulate and embassy in Italy.

These emergencies, it was pointed out, must be met by deficiency bills rushed through Congress during its closing hours, and even these bills do not always provide sufficient sums.

DEATHS REPORTED.

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Henry J. Hall,

NOBILE'S SILENCE ON AIRSHIP'S CRASH STIRS DARK RUMORS

Kings Bay Experts Wonder
Why Trio Left Him as Aid
Was Promised.

NEARLY HIT MOUNTAIN
MAY 16, IS ASSERTION

Practice of Flying Low Held
Dangerous; Fog Blanket
Holds Up Planes.

By O. ARNESEN

(Associated Press Correspondent). Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 28 (A.P.)—Fog blanketed the Spitzbergen Archipelago again today, preventing further flights for the rescue of the men left behind on the ice floe when Gen. Umberto Nobile was taken off a few days ago.

Refusal of those in command of the Citta di Milano to allow newspaper men to interview the general or gather information about his crew has thus far prevented the telling of what happened when the dirigible Italia crashed and just what circumstances led three of the party to seek safety afoot instead of awaiting the aid that had been promised by radio.

The disappearance of these men coupled with the long delay in reporting the death of Vincenzo Pomicella has given rise to many rumors respecting the cause of the disaster and the present condition of the leader of the expedition. Experts have said that if Nobile followed his usual practice of flying low the peril of the voyage to the pole and return must have been accentuated.

In Peril on May 16.

It was stated unequivocally that on May 16, when the dirigible was on its trip to Lenin Land Nobile nearly collided with a mountain in Nova Zembla. The account states that Capt. Alberto Marzoli, pilot of the dirigible, and one of the three men who left Nobile's camp on May 30, was taking a cat-nap at the time He was sleeping so lightly that he heard the antenna tower snap. He immediately took the rudder and saved the ship from colliding with the mountain.

Others have recalled that in the controversy between Roald Amundsen and Nobile after the 1926 flight of the dirigible, Nobile had claimed that the expedition was twice close to catastrophe because of being too close to the ice. Capt. Risler-Larsen is credited with having saved the Norge by taking the ship into his own hands.

Yet today Amundsen's five companions are lost after starting on an errand of rescue for Nobile and Capt. Risler-Larsen has been the ace of the Norwegian attempts to get succor to the stranded explorers or to find traces of the missing members of the party.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Associated Press.)

American Woman in Hunt.

Cold, Norway, June 28 (A.P.)—Miss Louise A. Boyd, of San Rafael, Calif., will sail July 1 from Tromsø for Kings Bay, aboard the Hobby which she had chartered for a hunting expedition to Greenland, to assist in the search for Amundsen and his lost Arctic.

The Norwegian government accepted today with sincere thanks Miss Boyd's

offer. She had planned to sail soon with American friends and spend two weeks in Greenland, starting in Greenland. The Hobby is fully equipped with radio, Arctic supplies and provisions. Miss Boyd will participate personally in the search and it is understood that she will finance the expedition. The Hobby will have as captain, Kristen Johansen, a man of wide experience in the Arctic. He will be assisted by an experienced crew, Astrup Holm. The vessel will fly the American flag and will cooperate with other expeditions now centering around Bear Island.

In 1924 and 1926 Miss Boyd chartered the Hobby for six weeks' hunting expeditions to Franz Josef Land. She achieved the distinction of being the first woman to set foot on this territory.

Nobile to Join Search.

Rome, June 28 (A.P.)—Gen. Umberto Nobile will return by air to direct the search for the icebound crew of the Italia, says a dispatch today from Lavoro d'Oro.

The decision to permit the return of Gen. Nobile, says this paper, was made after physicians had determined that the mental and physical condition of the Italia's commander were satisfactory.

It was emphasized that Gen. Nobile had returned to his companions soon after he had been rescued and transported to Virgo Bay. Permission was denied him at the time because of the fact that he was suffering from exposure and injuries.

As soon as weather conditions are favorable therefore he will proceed with either Major Madallena or Major Penzo to explore the scene of the tragedy.

Communication was reestablished today with the group by the Nobile base ship Citta di Milano. Atmospheric conditions had kept the party's radio set silent for two days.

The position given by Lieut. Alfredo Vagliari, who has been chief of the group since Nobile was rescued, was 80 degrees 20 minutes north and 28 degrees 21 minutes east. This spot is about 10 miles north of Cape Leigh Smith.

Criticism in Italy.

Criticism has been voiced in Italy over the failure of Gen. Umberto Nobile to report the death of Vincenzo Pomicella in the crash of the Italia. The account states that Capt. Nobile himself has been accused.

The newspaper Tribuna, of Rome, among Nobile's critics, said the commander of the Italia preferred to wait until he could break the news more gently to the widow and family of Pomicella. Since the navy's cipher code was affixed to the machine with which the Dipisa brothers were affiliated to cut in on the business.

One of the Dipisa brothers was shot to death two years ago and a second was slain last year at Fair Haven. Michael Dipisa was tried twice for murder of men thought to have been killed in the crash, which was attributed to the Nobile combination, but was acquitted on each occasion.

Nykiel, who police said, was rated a millionaire, had no criminal record, although his operations came under Federal observation on several occasions. He had extensive real estate holdings. Several buildings owned by him have been padlocked for violation of the prohibition laws.

There were three notes signed "Chasie," which is her husband's name. They indicated he intended to kill his wife and then himself. Police, however, have found no trace of him.

Quotations from Tennyson were interspersed through two of the notes, which gave directions for disposal of their bodies.

The third note was addressed to Jacob Miller, the landlord. It said:

"Sorry to mess us the room, but it need cleaning badly. Thanks for past favors, but at times you sorely taxed my patience. If perchance there should be an extra bullet in the rod, I revolved it kindly put it in the cat's forehead, for that little rascal will surely miss me, and he is sick."

2 ARE SLAIN, 2 WOUNDED IN DETROIT LIQUOR WAR

One of Rival Leaders Killed in
Outbreak Rated by Police
as Millionaire.

BULLETS HIT BYSTANDERS

Detroit, June 28 (A.P.)—Warfare between factions fighting for control of the Detroit River liquor traffic broke out last night. August Nykiel and Michael Dipisa, rival leaders, were shot dead. A policeman and a woman bystander were in hospitals today suffering wounds received during a pistol battle.

Police were told that Nykiel was called out one of his string of riverfront saloons and cut down by a fusillade of pistol shots fired by Dipisa and an unidentified companion, posted behind an automobile in front of the building.

Edward A. McPherson, a constable who was serving a summons at a house nearby when the shooting occurred, ran to the street and opened fire on the pair as they attempted to enter their car. Dipisa was killed during the exchange of fire, while Nykiel was wounded. McPherson seemed today to have little chance of recovery. The woman was not seriously wounded.

Employer of Nykiel's saloon pursued the unidentified gunman in an automobile. The policeman followed, and a police motor squad caught sight of the machines. The officers opened fire and riddled the machine in the rear.

Joseph Waznicki, a bartender employed by Nykiel, who was driving the pursuing car, escaped with minor injuries, and his employer was associated with the police, the car occupied by the gunman disappeared.

The shooting, police believe, was the sequel of a feud of several years standing between a syndicate headed by Nykiel and a ring with which he was connected.

Police said Nykiel was reputed to have operated a fleet of rum boats plying the Detroit River and the feud had its inception in attempts by the combine with which the Dipisa brothers were affiliated to cut in on the business.

One of the Dipisa brothers was shot to death two years ago and a second was slain last year at Fair Haven. Michael Dipisa was tried twice for murder of men thought to have been killed in the crash, which was attributed to the Nobile combination, but was acquitted on each occasion.

Nykiel, who police said, was rated a millionaire, had no criminal record, although his operations came under Federal observation on several occasions. He had extensive real estate holdings. Several buildings owned by him have been padlocked for violation of the prohibition laws.

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HOOVER BACKS LOUVAIN RECTOR ON INSCRIPTION

As Belgian Relief Head, He
Invests Prelate With
Full Authority.

OPPOSES WAR BITTERNESS

Louvain, Belgium, June 28 (A.P.)—Herbert Hoover, who is still director of Belgian relief, sent a cable message to Mgr. Ladeuze, rector of Louvain University, granting full jurisdiction to the university over what inscription is to be placed on the memorial library.

The rector has been engaged in a heated controversy with Whitney Warren, American architect, who has insisted on the inscription used in the original plans, including the words "destroyed by German fury."

In accordance with his desire that the inscription should be omitted from the library, which will be dedicated July 4, Mgr. Ladeuze is having the dedicatory balustrade completed without the inscription. This balustrade will be completed Saturday despite the destruction of several pillars by students and civilians who destroyed them yesterday during a demonstration in favor of Mr. Warren.

The American architect left for Italy today and is not expected to return for the inaugural ceremonies. His departure is generally believed to have been connected with the message which Mr. Hoover sent to Mgr. Ladeuze, a copy of which was given him. Mr. Hoover's message follows:

"The University of Louvain owns its new library and has undeniable jurisdiction in connection with inscriptions and memorials. The educational foundation of the country, which the relief of Belgium is formal resolution at its December meeting, unanimously approved your final jurisdiction."

The whole purpose of this great effort has been to make a gift which would be acceptable to the University and a valuable monument to American friendship. Representing the donors of a large share of the funds employed in building the library, I suggest you obtain immediate settlement of the present controversy on lines eliminating

war bitterness, reflecting the true spirit of the great educational institution and being in accord with mature public opinion."

Mexico City Fears Election Disorders

Mexico City, June 28 (A.P.)—A general order forbidding civilians to carry pistols and closing saloons from 6 o'clock tonight until Monday morning was issued today in an effort to prevent disturbances during the elections.

Despite the fact that ex-President Obregon is the only candidate for President Calles' office, the government is taking elaborate precautions.

FRENCH POLICE SEEK MODERN BLUEBEARD

Buried Bodies of 3 Women Are
Found; Many Others
Believed Victims.

Marseille, France, June 28 (A.P.)—Jerome Frat, "the man with a hundred fiancées," was declared by the police tonight to have been responsible for the murder of three women and the disappearance of fifteen others. Frat, a bow-legged, squat-eyed man of stunted stature, is being hunted throughout France.

The bodies of three of his alleged victims have been found buried in the gardens or cellars of villas occupied by him. He operated, the police say, by advertising in matrimonial papers. He cultivated those among his correspondents who proved to have money and who were more than 40 years old.

Three of the dominies which he has occupied within two years, the police have found, 305 letters from women. These were all duly indexed as replies to advertisements or marriage proposals.

Physicians have decided that the women whose bodies have been recovered met death by strangulation. The corpses had been dismembered and buried under cement floors or walls.

Come experts compare Frat to Henri Landru, "the Bluebeard of Gambais." Landru was executed in 1923, having been convicted of murdering ten women from America.

HINDENBURG APPROVES NEW 5-PARTY CABINET

Centerists Accept Single Post
Offered on Understanding
of Autumn Shake-Up.

STRESEMANN KEEPS JOB

Berlin, June 28 (A.P.)—Socialist Chancellor Hermann Mueller, a signer of the Versailles treaty, succeeded today in organizing a five-party coalition cabinet, replacing the Marx government. The announcement of a new ministry followed upon sixteen days of political bickering and bitter controversy. Despite the fact that the strong Centrist party is sulking, President von Hindenburg formally approved the list.

Centrist leaders were prevailed upon to participate with only one portfolio, that of Dr. von Guederl as minister of occupied territory—the understanding being that he would be a reshuffling of cabinet posts after the summer vacation period.

Socialists, Democratic, Peoples, Bavarian Peoples and Centrist parties are represented.

Gustav Stresemann, minister of foreign affairs, was declared by the police to have been responsible for the disappearance of fifteen others. Frat, a bow-legged, squat-eyed man of stunted stature, is being hunted throughout France.

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The Wonder Hotel of New York HOTEL MANGER

Hours of 7th Ave. 50-51st Sts.
Districts New York City

2000 Rooms

Rooms with running water . . . \$2.50

For two 3.50

Rooms with shower or bath and shower 3.00-5.00

For two 4.00-5.00-6.00

No Higher Rates

FOR RENT IN
Washington's Finest Co-operative Building

Large apartment consisting of drawing room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths with showers, foyer, kitchen, butler's pantry and unusual amount of closet space, three exposures.

Owner expects to travel for a year or two and wants to lease during absence.

Building located in Washington's finest residential section, and offers the very most in appointments and service.

Open for Inspection Until 9 P.M.

1661 CRESCENT PLACE

Adjoining 2100 Sixteenth St.

Adams 9900

Safeguard your Home
your Property
your Valuables

We insure Everything Insurable

BOSS & PHLEPS

Main 2800

Sunday RR Excursions

\$3.50 Philadelphia

\$3.25 CHESTER

\$3.00 WILMINGTON

SUNDAYS, JULY 1, 15, 29

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

Leaves Washington 7:30 A.M.

RETURNING, Leaves Philadelphia 7:30 P.M.

Philadelphia, 6:45 P.M.; Chester, 8:00 P.M.; Wilmington, 8:25 P.M.

Pennsylvania Railroad

FOR RENT IN
Washington's Finest Co-operative Building

Large apartment consisting of drawing room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths with showers, foyer, kitchen, butler's pantry and unusual amount of closet space, three exposures.

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1661 CRESCENT PLACE

Adjoining 2100 Sixteenth St.



UTILITY PUBLICITY PAPERS DESTROYED, WITNESS TESTIFIES

Indiana Lobbyists Were Paid \$15,000, W. Stokes Also Tells Commission.

ANOTHER DEAN LISTED AS ACCEPTING MONEY

Thousands of Citizens Were Reached by Pamphlets, A. E. Scott Asserts.

(Associated Press)

Disclosure of the destruction of some records of the Indiana Public Utilities Association and the payment of more than \$15,000 to registered lobbyists at the Indiana Legislature were made yesterday in the Federal Trade Commission's public utility investigation.

Major General William Stokes, of Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana committee on public utility information, which is supervised by the association, developed that certain old records had been thrown away when Stokes succeeded in his present position. John C. Mellett of Indianapolis, his predecessor. Mellett's testimony showed that the association had employed the lobbyists to prevent passage of legislation objectionable to the public utility industry.

Shows Who Were Employed.

The records introduced into evidence, in connection with the lobbying activities, merely showed the amounts expended and who were employed.

Robert E. Healy, chief commission counsel, requested Stokes to produce the vouchers for the lobbyists payment, but Stokes refused him claim about the destruction of certain records.

Stokes declared that it was his policy to destroy anything with which he was not directly connected.

Arthur E. Scott, of Indianapolis, director of public relations of the Indiana Public Utilities Committee of their interest, testified that thousands of Indians had been reached through the Indiana Electric Light Association's public speaking committee, which is connected with the National Electric Light Association.

Scott testified that 2,000 pamphlets of an address delivered at Indiana University by Samuel Insull, the Chicago utility magnate, had been distributed to Indiana high schools.

Paid Dean, He Testifies.

He added, that Martin J. Insull also addressed the public utility economic students at the University of Indiana.

Ralph E. Hellman, dean of the school of commerce at Northwestern University,

Mellett declared, had been paid \$389 for fees and expenses for delivering three talks in Indiana, two before school teachers' meetings and one at the university.

Major General, former newspaper man, said that the reason the association maintained the legislative lobby was to guard against the abolishment of the Indiana Public Service Commission. The utility companies, he said, had adjusted themselves to the commission law and pointed out that to change the law would leave the passage in chaos.

Malone and Lassiter Given New Commands

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone leaves command of the Twelfth Brigade, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and will assume command of the Sixth Corps Area, with headquarters at Chicago. Brig. Gen. Lytle Brown, recently promoted and now on duty here as assistant commandant of the Army War College, will succeed Maj. Gen. Malone.

Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, formerly in command of the Sixth Corps Area and now temporarily commanding the Philippine Department, will assume command of the Eighth Corps Area at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. In the fall, as successor to Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Donisthorpe, retired Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, now commanding the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md., will command the Philippine Department and will be succeeded at Baltimore by Maj. Gen. Fred W. Slayden, now on

leave.

Committee to Study Veteran Employment

(Associated Press)

An investigation into the employment situation in the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the New York City post office and the United States Military Academy at West Point, with reference to veterans' preference in civil service examinations, will be made by a special advisory committee appointed by President Coolidge and headed by Representative Fish (Republican), New York.

Hearings were concluded here yesterday in a preliminary survey by the committee, but members were assigned to the task of effecting a betterment in the employment situation among veterans, with the idea of making recommendations to the President with reference to special privileges to disabled men.

Lieut. Gavin Credited With Seaplane Record

Philadelphia, June 28 (A.P.)—A new

unofficial altitude record of 20,000 feet for class C planes carrying a 1,000 kilogram load was set by Lieut. Arthur Gavin in the XPN-12 seaplane yesterday, official announcement of the height attained by the great thin-motion plane, which crashed at P.N. 12, wrecked off Hampton Roads, Va., will be made when the barograph has been calibrated in Washington by the National Aeronautical Association.

Flying the same plane on Tuesday, but carrying a load of 2,000 kilograms, Gavin ascended to an estimated height of 16,500 feet.

Paid Dean, He Testifies.

He added, that Martin J. Insull also

addressed the public utility economic students at the University of Indiana.

Ralph E. Hellman, dean of the school of commerce at Northwestern University,



The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1928.

13

NATS BEAT RED SOX, 4-3, LOSE SECOND GAME, 8-7

Lott Extends Lacoste But Is Beaten

Royalty Sees Victories of Tilden and Wills at Wimbledon.

Coen, Wood and Helen Jacobs Lose After Gallant Battles.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 28 (A.P.)—Four young Americans, Junior Coen, George Lott, Sidney Wood and Helen Jacobs, passed out of the Wimbledon singles competition today, after battles that marked them as star fighters and provided more tennis thrills than this tournament has yet witnessed.

Their defeats came in a day marked by the advance of the American favorites, led by Bill Tilden and Helen Wills, but also including John Henderson, Indianapolis; Paul Anderson, of Richmond, Va., and Elizabeth Ryan, of California, in the singles, where the competition is fast narrowing down to the cream of the field.

Tilden, performing before the king and queen and close to 20,000 ordinary fans, won decisively from the veteran Hungarian champion, Baron Bela Von Kehring, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, their majesties frequently applauding the tall American's beautifull, executed shots. Miss Wills had scarcely a workout in winning her second-round match. French girl Mile V. Gallay, 6-0, 6-0, in a match that served principally to exhibit the slashing power of stroke and accuracy in the champion's game.

It took a combination of French and English skill to send the four youthful Americans to defeat. Coen fought like a young tiger to stave off his setback at the hands of the young English stylist, H. W. Austin, in a five-set thriller, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, while Wood put up a fierce fight before yielding to the youthful Frenchman Pierre Landry, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 8-6.

Similarly, Helen Jacobs staged a great rally before losing to the Australian, Dorothy Osborne, in an prolonged struggle, 6-8, 6-9, 8-6, while George Love, Chicago star, forced the ace of the French Davis Cup team, Rene Lacoste, to call on all his marvelous stroking control to win a hard-fought four-set match, 6-1, 9-7, 6-8.

Lott's battle against the famous Frenchman was in many respects the finest match of the day, for the young American, who beat his opponent in straight sets in the United States semi-final, never reached a point until all hope of winning it was completely gone. Lott won the plaudits of the big crowd frequently with his Nash style and never-say-die spirit.

Once he raced across court to retrieve one of the Frenchman's sharply angled back-hander, knocking a linesman out of his chair and leaping into the stands with undiminished speed to save himself a crash. He won the point.

Lott rose to the heights of his hard-driving game in the second and third sets, holding the French ace on even terms in 30 consecutive games, but he could not keep up the pace. Rene refused to crack.

Lott is not yet as sophisticated as most European tennis stars about losing points. His shouts of surprise, disgust or pleasure, as well as his acrobatics, were a source of surprise.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 2.

THE THUMPING TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Player and team. G. AB. R. H. Ave.
Goslin, Washington... 55 169 32 71 438
Fox, Philadelphia... 38 122 27 45 369
Kress, New York... 63 238 62 85 47
Lazzeri, New York... 56 210 41 73 348
Lazzari, New York... 56 210 41 73 348

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and team. G. AB. R. H. Ave.
Howard, Boston... 48 203 46 81 389
Warner, Phila'd'... 67 257 62 93 392
Bottomley, St. Louis... 68 257 29 57 361
Douthit, St. Louis... 68 299 53 107 358

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Game. Seas.
Ruth, New York... 2 39
Meusel, New York... 1 5
Dykes, Philadelphia... 1 12
Lind, Cleveland... 1 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Game. Seas.
Cohen, New York... 1 5
Wright, Pittsburgh... 1 3
Wise, St. Louis... 1 6
Huffy, St. Louis... 1 8

LEAGUE LEADERS.

Player and team. G. AB. R. H. Ave.
Harrington, New York, 16; Hauser, Phila'd'... 10
Nationalis—Bissonette, Brooklyn, 15;
Bottomley, St. Louis, 15; Hornsby, Bos'ton, 14; L. Wilson, Chicago, 14.

G. U. DOUBLES PAIR BEATS CHAMPS

Pare - Mesmer Reach College Semifinals; Lose in Singles.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (A.P.)—A terrific bump interrupted the smoothness with which the national intercollegiate tennis champions were moving with the doubles team of John Van Ryn and Kenneth Appel of Princeton defending champions, were defeated today by the unexpected pair of Emmett Pare and Fred Mesmer, of Georgetown University, in straight sets in a quarter-final match.

The Greeks, however, had no victory by playing in a spectacular manner at the net. Sharply angled shots were rained at the feet of Van Ryn and Appel as the latter fought desperately to curb the tide, only to find themselves giving points away by errors.

Williams, however, was playing sterling golf in this tournament. Gunn putter has been giving him trouble all week and it was weakness with that implement which put him out of his own tournament in the second round today. On the crucial nineteenth hole he took a putt with Williams got three to the 18th.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

THE SPIDER TELEGRAPH.
Jean Henri Fabre made some tests on spiders which interested us all. He wanted to learn what told the spider to rush out upon its prey. The tests were made upon garden spiders.

Garden spiders seldom stay very close to their webs. They keep their station from two to eight feet away. To reach their prey, they run down a thread which they have spun.



To reach their prey, they run down a thread which they have spun.

Fabre placed a dead locust on a web. The spider did not come down to seize the creature. Then he stirred the web so much as to make it look as if the locust were struggling to get free. Down rushed the spider, wrapped up the locust in threads, and pulled it up.

Then the scientist put a small piece

of red cloth on the web. The spider did not come down. When the web was made to tremble, the spider was quick to come to see what prize had been caught. It spun thread to cover the cloth. Then it bit the "victim," and learned the mistake it had made.

The cloth was left where it was. Fabre felt certain that the spider had not seen either the locust or the red cloth before coming down the thread. He thought that the thread, which led from the center of the web, must be a signal wire. To learn whether this was really true, he cut the thread. The locust was placed on the web. It struggled to be free, but was held tightly. Here was a prize, indeed; but the spider did not appear. There were other threads which the spider could have used to get to the web; but Fabre waited an hour and the locust remained in the web.

These tests, and others, have proved that the thread from the center of the web serves as a kind of "telegraph wire." The spider rests a foot against one end; when the web trembles in a certain manner, the thread gives the signal—go down the web.

Male spiders are commonly much smaller than the females. It is true that a female will sometimes eat up her mate; but not if the mate can help it. Her scampers away from her when he thinks himself in danger.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—A Little Saturday Talk.
(Copyright, 1928.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

AN EFFECTIVE WAY TO DESTROY FLIES.

Dr. W. A. Evans suggests a method of destroying flies which he has found very effective in a number of hospitals with which he has been connected. When he began in one, the hospital had a platform on which garbage cans were set. Over this was a frame covered by screens.

The thought was that the flies could be screened away from the garbage cans. He conceived the idea of using the garbage cans to attract all the flies in the neighborhood; then traps would be used to catch them.

He built a garbage platform of cement with drains leading to the sewer. This space over the platform was walled in. There were cracks over which the cans were set within the floor space, which contained large sliding doors similar to the side doors on freight cars, were provided. The wooden walls of this shack, or house, were made lightproof and the inside was well lighted. The cans were had ample opportunity to reach the garbage cans. Under the door and along the floor cracks were provided through which they could enter. Once inside, they could not get out.

After they tried to escape, the creosoted walls repelled them and prevented them from alighting. On the roof of the boxcar-like house were one or two slits through which the flies made their escape. Over these were set traps.

The flies, attracted by the garbage odors, would gather from some distance. They would feed on the garbage and then fly toward the light areas and the slits through which they would pass and pull up in the trap. This method is very well suited to hospitals and hotels, especially resort places. It might work well around milk plants, dairies, and meat markets, but it might be a good plan to try on a dairy farm or other stock farm, or a chicken farm.

Keep very clean. Above all, keep yourself clean both before eating. Do not eat in the factories, nor smoke tobacco or pipe. Do not smoke until after you have washed up. Avoid fumes. Whenever possible, keep your "work" under an exhaust hood. Some advocate drinking milk systematically. Some take glasses of salt water.

If you have few feelings you had better be treated by a physician of some experience in the disorder. The art consists in dissolving the lead in the system at the proper time and leaving it in the bones at other times.

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73. Keep very clean. Above all, keep yourself clean both before eating. Do not eat in the factories, nor smoke tobacco or pipe. Do not smoke until after you have washed up. Avoid fumes. Whenever possible, keep your "work" under an exhaust hood. Some advocate drinking milk systematically. Some take glasses of salt water.

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BEARS' MOVE TO CHECK BROAD UPSWING IS VAIN

General Motors Leads Advance; Case Threshing Scores 41-Point Gain.

MARKET CLOSES STRONG

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, June 28.—Stocks continued to advance under aggressive buying today in a moderately active market, the turnover aggregating about 1,800,000 shares. The bear clique made several valiant efforts to check the advance, but without much success, except in a few individual stocks. Gains on the day ranged from fractions to 10 points, with the exception of Case Threshing Machine, which was spectacularly advanced 41 points net in a turnover of 7,200 shares!

The arrival here of \$8,000,000 of Canadian gold probably was the most important event of the financial day, but it apparently had little effect otherwise. A rather interesting and more unexpected development was the drop in the call money rate to 7 per cent, after having renewed at 7½. This came in the last hour and resulted in a fresh wave of buying throughout the stock market.

The speculative community had been bracing itself for an 8 per cent call rate today or tomorrow in view of the approaching month and midyear settlements. The banks called about 1,000 loans and the rate on call loans fell from 8½ per cent to 7 per cent, pushed up to 7 per cent, the highest in record. The latter development, which followed a rise from 5 to 6½ per cent yesterday found dealers who were unable to dispose of more than half of their portfolios to the Federal Reserve Bank, and the arrangements obliged the public to 7 per cent rates on loans to carry the remainder of the bills, and the result is said to have caused most of them to lose money on the operation. As compared with a 7 per cent loan rate on bills, the institutions yield only 6½ per cent.

Sentiment regarding carrier shares was influenced somewhat by the latest batch of earnings reports, for May, showing gains over a year ago. Stocks in this group, however, were not as highly favored, mainly lugubrious trading in the market being of a mild character, with net gains ranging from fractions to 3½ points, the maximum advance being scored by Delaware & Hudson in a small turnover.

General Motors easily was the leader of the day, advancing being stronger and more active than it had been in any time since the present recovery got under way. The price was pushed up to 186½, a net gain of 6½ points, in a total turnover of 306,300 shares.

Div. Pons was boosted for a 8-point gain; Warner Bros., 10; Film-Makers, 6½; Houston Oil, 3½; Atlantic Refining, 3½; American International, 5½; American Republic Oil, 4½; Midland Steel Products preferred, 7; S. Kress & Sons, Harvesters, 6½; C. G. du Pasco, 4½; American, 4; Broderick, 4; Brooklyn Manhattan, 4½; American Express, 3½, and a long list of others with gains under 2 points. Among the strongest and most active stocks in the latter group were Briggs Manufacturing, American Can, Armour of Illinois, B. F. Goodrich, Kress, American Autocar, Cudahy Packing, Curtis Wright, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Mexican Seaboard Oil, Richfield, International Nickel and International Combustion.

Very little interest appeared in the steel stocks, trading in this group being slow, with price changes unimportant. The public utilities as a group were strong, but gains among them were small.

Case Threshing usually swings wide when it moves, but it is not a favorite of the shorts and the strong upward movement today suggested buying without regard to what some gains waited too long to pick it up lower down. Case's earnings this year are expected to be good enough to justify new high prices for the stock.

Montgomery Ward moved steadily forward, new high price after recent recovery. San Roebuck was less buoyant, but Sears is much nearer its high for the year than is Montgomery Ward.

The market for European exchanges disregarded the high money rates, the last call money being paid in London at 7½ per cent.

Stearns was in increased demand, advancing 1-16. Belknap was up ½ point; Italian gained 4½, and Dutch advanced a point to 40.25. German and Swedish rates also improved, but pesetas dropped back again. Japanese was slightly higher and Shanti rose 25 points.

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GEORGETOWN-ST. JOE FACE CRUCIAL LEAGUE CLASH

Unbeaten Foes In Feature Sunday

Auths Can Climb in Section B by Beating Ross Nine.

Dreifus Is Attraction as J. C. C. Invades Alexandria.

THE Georgetown A. C. and the St. Joseph's Nine will be battling in a championship game of section A on Saturday at the Parks Diamond, with the Authors, Dreifus and Company, as attraction. The Council Team meeting at Washington Barracks in a section B game which, if won by the Authors, will tighten the race in that section.

Both the Georgetown Nine and the St. Joe's under Dreifus will clash promises to be one of the features of the entire season. Both managers are mustering their heaviest artillery and grooming their best pitchers for this battle. It will go a long way to decide the championship of the city, as the Hilltop club won the independent championship last season and the St. Joe's won the Capital City League title.

Dick Hughes, who has been pitching magnificently for Georgetown, is the likely choice for Manager. Manager Pete Hale's team, while Manager Frank Cinotti, of the St. Joe's, will have either Lefty Tripp or Farrington ready for the big game.

The manner in which the St. Joseph's have been hitting of late makes no good for the Georgetown club. The team is primed for this battle, and if it should win, it must still meet the Dreadnaughts to claim it can safely claim the title.

The Dreifus team, one of the lead recently in section B, when the Douglas A. C. beat them by a one-run margin, and the Meat Packers can retrieve a little lost ground if they can down the Junior Order Nine. Manager Hessler, however, has his Ross Council Team players to back up baseball and now that they are out in front they had better stay there.

A double bill will be on at the Barracks Sunday, as the Army War College Nine will meet the Clovers immediately following the Ross Council-Auth game.

Due to the fact that the Woodridge Team has dropped out of section A, the St. Mary's Celts will be without a game this week, leaving the Dreadnaught-Jewish Community Center game the only Alexandria attraction of a league nature.

This game will be somewhat of a homecoming for Ike Dreifus, of the Jewish Community Center Nine, as in facing the Dreadnaughts, he will be pitted against some of his former teammates. He hopes to turn the big D's back. Dreifus is an Alexandria boy and will have lots of home rooters who will be divided over rooting for him and the home club.

The other two section B games will give the winners a chance to climb the ranks. Dreifus Heights will have to win in the Douglas Nine, while the Eagles will be meeting the Medical Center Club.

GUNN IS ELIMINATED IN COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

heavy odds and on the thirteenth he sank a 10-foot putt for a birdie which pared Williams' margin to one.

The fifteenth went to Gunn and the table was seventeen to Williams when he made a 6 to the Georgian's 7. Then came Gunn's great rally which won him the home hole, followed by his dismal putting and elimination on the nineteenth.

Lehman was put out in a match even more handily. For four holes after winning the club house square he and Stewart battled on even terms. The break came on the 23d when Stewart holed a 20-foot putt for a birdie 2.

With Gunn out the tournament today began to look like a race with the leader, McEvoy. Perhaps the most formidable of those remaining McCarthy today defeated J. G. Bannon of Yale, 3 and 2, and Jim Hutchinson of Harvard, 2 and 1.

FIRST ROUND

J. S. Bear (Union) defeated Mark Flanagan (Georgetown), 4 and 3; M. McCarthy (St. John's), 4 and 2; P. G. Bannon (Yale), 3 and 2; E. A. Buck (Lafayette), 4 and 2; W. F. Young (Princeton), 4 and 3; Matt W. Adams (Princeton), defeated Rodney C. Sargent (Ohio State), defeated J. W. Foley (Georgetown), defeated A. L. Tipton (University), 3 and 1; W. F. Jones (Princeton), 4 and 3; George W. Adams (Princeton), defeated L. S. Jadwin (Princeton), 4 and 2; Jim Hutchison (Harvard), 3 and 2; defeated J. F. Morrison (Georgia Tech), defeated G. Watts Gunn (Georgia Tech), defeated G. M. McElroy (Harvard), 3 and 2; Al Brodbeck (Pennsylvania), defeated William Pond (Harvard), 2 up; W. K. Lapman (Yale), 2 up; W. F. Young (Princeton), 4 and 3; Matt W. Adams (Princeton), 4 and 3; Lewis Parker (Yale), defeated Vance Norfleet (Vanderbilt), 3 and 2; E. Lehman (Purdue) defeated Richard Rockwell (Dartmouth), 3 up; W. H. Blaney (Princeton), 3 up; G. 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ORIENTAL MUSIC LISTED ON CAVALIERS' PROGRAM

Broadcast Will Start at 7 o'clock, If Convention Has No Night Session.

TALK ON CITY SCHOOLS

A distinctly Oriental color will be reflected by the Cities Service Concert Orchestra and the Cavaliers during their regular broadcast at 7 o'clock tonight, providing a night session of the Democratic convention is not held. Under the direction of Rosario Bourdon they will open with the latter's own composition, "The Cities Service March," swinging immediately into Moussorgsky's "Dance of the Persian Girls" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sor" of India.

A Czechoslovakian "Lullaby" will be sung by the Cavaliers, together with "Oft in the Stilly Night," by Moore, as arranged by Leo O'Rourke, tenor of the Cavaliers. A Japanese "I-yi" will be heard as a saxophone solo. The full orchestra will also play Levenson's "Pavane Oriental" and Grieg's "Eroth."

The two youthful couples who are wandering the boulevards of Paris for the amusement of listeners will visit the Casino during their broadcast at 7 o'clock tonight. While there they will hear a potpourri of cafe pieces closely associated with that popular resort and will themselves contribute a song or two to the broadcast.

During the Palmyra hour at 9 o'clock, Olive Poirier, coloratura soprano, will sing "Till I Wake," from the Indian love lyrics. She will also be heard in a duet with Paul Oliver. "My Gift to You," by Cadman, and her solo number will be Chamadine's "L'Ete." Paul Oliver's tenor solo will be "When," by Benham.

"Supper Time," "Morning, Noon and Night," will be played as the opening number during the hour of slumber music, beginning at 10 o'clock. The string sextet will play a Polish national dance, "Scharwanka," a selection from Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," and numbers by Gounod, MacDowell and Tschatowsky.

A Brunswick Panatope "Pop" concert has been scheduled for today by Station WOR, and in the event of the Democratic national convention proceedings are being broadcast at that time the concert will be canceled.

The Public School System of the District of Columbia is the subject of a series of Charles E. Lefever, chairman of the committee on public schools, Washington Chamber of Commerce, at 8:15 o'clock tonight through WMAL. Other features are the Hawaiian Melody Boys, a musical program by the Washington College of Music, and Earle Hoge and "Bob" Baker, entertainers.

A half hour of music with Dewolf Hopper will be broadcast from WRHF at 6:30 o'clock this evening. He will

CARL W. DAUBER

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ATTEND The Convention BY RADIO

Lunch, 35c
12 to 2 p.m.

Table d'Hote Dinner, \$1
5 to 8 p.m.

HALL'S
Sea Food House
and GARDEN
1000 7th St. S.W.
Phone Frank 9890.

present excerpts from one of the comic operas in his extensive repertoire.

A weekly resume of District government affairs will be given by James E. Chin at 6 o'clock.

Adolph Coors, pianist-composer, will play a medley of his own compositions at 7:30 o'clock during the White Rock concert, through WJZ, KDKA and WBAL.

RADIO

FRIDAY, JUNE 29. LOCAL STATIONS.

NAA—Arlington.
(435 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.)
10:05 a.m.—3:45 and 10:05 p.m.—Weather reports.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(306 Meters, 999 Kilocycles.)
12:15 p.m.—Brunswick Panatope "Pop" concert.
4:55 p.m.—Thirty Club.
7:30 p.m.—Listening In on Jimmy and Jane.
10 p.m.—Dance program by "The Novelties."
8 p.m.—Correct time.
8:15 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce.
8:15 p.m.—The Public School System of the District, chairman, committee on public schools, Washington Chamber of Commerce.
8:30 p.m.—George Washington String Quartet.
9 p.m.—"The Town Wren Medley Boys," Bob Baker, entertainer.
9:45 p.m.—Musical program by the Washington College of Music.
10:15 p.m.—"The Flying Colors." by American Broadcasting Co.

(322 Meters, 940 Kilocycles.)
10 a.m.—Household talk.
10:30 a.m.—Actor of the Month.
11 a.m.—Beauty talk.
11:15 a.m.—Household hints.
11:30 a.m.—Talks and music.
12 p.m.—"The Town Crier" from Boston.
3:15 p.m.—Weekly resume District government affairs, James E. Chin.
4:30 p.m.—"The Wolf Hopper." by DeWolf Hopper.

WBAL—National Broadcasting Co.
(480 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

(Note: Program subject to change, depending upon length of Democratic National Convention.)
6:45 a.m.—Tower health exercises.
6:45 p.m.—Parsons' Trip.
7:30-7:45 a.m.—Cheerio.
9 a.m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.
10 a.m.—"The Wolf Hopper." by DeWolf Hopper.
10:45 a.m.—"More About Stories," by Janet M. Goldfarb, Democratic National Convention from Houston.
3:35 p.m.—Motion picture guide.
6:38 p.m.—Baseball scores.
6:45 p.m.—"The Wolf Hopper." by DeWolf Hopper.
7:30 a.m.—Studio program.
7:30 p.m.—"The Wolf Hopper." by DeWolf Hopper.
8:30 p.m.—An evening in Paris.
9 p.m.—"The Wolf Hopper." by DeWolf Hopper.
10 p.m.—Slumber music.

WRHF—National Forecast.

WTFF—The Fellowship Forum.
(202.6 Meters, 1,480 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p.m.—Bran Hughes Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Grace Bernard, soprano.
8:45 p.m.—"The Wolf Hopper." by DeWolf Hopper.

WBAL—Astoria Orchestra.

WBAL—National Democratic Convention from Houston.

WBAL—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

WBAL—Motion picture guide.

WBAL—Baseball scores.

WBAL—Studio program.

WBAL—Cities Service Cavalier and Cities Service Cavalier.

WBAL—An evening in Paris.

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7:30 p.m.—

INTERFERING WITH PERSONNEL BOARD DENIED BY MCCARL

Comptroller General Adheres to His Interpretation of Welch Pay Law.

SAYS ACT OBVIOUSLY IS SELF-EXECUTING

Sustains Secretary of Navy in Increasing Salaries in Field Service.

Standing by his original interpretation of the Welch pay law, Comptroller General J. R. McCarl yesterday denied that his office was attempting to curtail the powers of the Personnel Classification Board, and refused to alter in any way his stand on the reallocation of positions under the law, in formal reply to the board's request for reconsideration of his original ruling.

"A review of my decision of June 2, I find nothing therein from which it might be reasonably inferred that the decision attempted so to construe the statute as to interfere with or impair the jurisdiction and duties of the Personnel Classification Board," McCarl said.

"The clause providing for maintaining relative pay in grades administratively assigned to the heads of departments and independent establishments and specifically directs administrative action, and nothing appears to require such administrative action to be in conjunction with your board."

Law Executes Itself.

The McCarl letter declared the watch administration for the Federal employees to a new grade under the law "obviously self-executing, and for construction by this office in the same manner as any other new statute providing a change in salary rates or in administrative personnel payments."

The board had held the position nothing more than descriptive of the action to be taken by the administrative office in conjunction with the board in reallocating individual positions in the disputed grades in accordance with the method prescribed in the original classification act.

Taking exception to board's contention that McCarl's ruling would leave grades CAF-11 and P-4 of the service "permanently vacant," the Comptroller General's letter declares that the grades in question would only be temporarily so.

"Whereas it would appear your board contemplated in its recently issued circular that all grades above P-3 and CAF-10 should remain stationary until your board could receive submissions and make allocations under the new act of May 28, an entirely contrary intent appears in the latter law," McCarl said.

Available for New Positions.

He contended that the new grades P-4 and CAF-11 will be available for original allocation of new positions, or of reallocation from other grades above or below by the board, upon recommendation by the administrative office or upon appeal by employees.

McCarl challenged the authority of the board to review its own motion in the absence of a request, on recommendation by an administrative office or an appeal by the employee, any existing allocation previously approved by it.

The changes under the Welch act effective July 1, he held final to the same extent as the allocations under the original classification act were final. They may be reviewed by the board after July 1 only upon request or appeal, he contended.

In another ruling handed down yesterday, the Comptroller General held the Secretaries of the Navy "clearly justified" in leaving many positions in the grades generally under the field services of the Navy Department, in accordance with the method prescribed by and within the limitations of the basic laws of 1926 and 1909.

Tenant Sues to Stop Razing of Building

Julius Garfinkel, merchant, and his wife, H. West Co., real estate dealers, and Charles H. Topliff & Co., contractors, are seeking to restrain an Equity Court this morning to show cause why they should not be prevented from continuing to tear down premises 1423 street northwest, which houses the two-room suite of Lorenzo G. Warfield, income tax attorney.

Several buildings in this block are now being demolished to make way for a new Garfinkel store. Mr. Warfield, though attached to Mr. Garfinkel, charges that the defendants have unlawfully begun demolition of the building where his office is located and have seriously interfered with his business. He is a tenant by the month, Warfield says, and according to him, was ousted from the real estate firm, he has until the first part of next week to get out.

Respite on Licenses Given Dog Owners

District Health Department yesterday issued its annual notice that the poundmaster will be lenient with dogs that are easy to train, owners who do not succeed in obtaining 1928 license tags for their pets on the first day of sale, Monday.

Dogs bearing no tags will continue to be seized by the dog catchers. But those wearing 1927 tags will not be molested, if securely muzzled, until the thinning out of the line of applicants for licenses at the window of the collector. The collector, who is also who are concerned about their beasts have paid the tax. Then he will begin an aggressive campaign on all dogs except those wearing up-to-date brace labels—and "effective" muzzles.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS
To Questions on Magazine Page

ANSWERS.

1. The Island of Suia is one of the Fiji Islands.

2. In music, an oratorio is a composition more or less dramatic in character based on a religious theme, performed without dramatic action or scenery.

3. John Keats wrote "Endymion."

4. Nostalgia is severe homesickness.

5. The Bushmen are found in Australia.

6. Babylon was the capital of Babylonia, an ancient city on the river Euphrates.

7. One attack of smallpox, measles and scarlet fever lessens the probability of another attack. One attack of grippe and pneumonia increases the chances of another.

8. The lowest place on the earth's surface is the Dead Sea in Palestine. 1,290 feet below sea level.

9. The volcano of Manua Loa is in the Hawaiian Islands.

10. Nobel, inventor of dynamite and founder of the Nobel prizes, was a Swede.

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Truck and Bus Spread Ice Cream About Street

The roadway at Fifth and G streets northeast was strewn with ice cream last night when a Washington Railway & Electric Co. bus was in a collision with a truck for ice cream truck. The truck was smashed and overturned, scattering its cargo. Woodford Moffitt, 13 years old, 609 Orleans place northeast, a passenger in the truck, was injured slightly on the head. A policeman treated him and sent him home. George F. Welch, 3232 Fifteenth street northeast, was driving the truck, and A. S. Bovey, 538 Eleventh street southeast, was driving the bus.

Chimney Repairer Dies in 40-Foot Fall

Albert Fletcher, 62 years old, a roofer at 3237 K street, northeast fell nearly 40 feet to his death yesterday morning from a ladder upon which he was repairing a chimney at 1236 Thirty-third street northwest.

Fletcher earned his livelihood doing odd jobs in the Georgetown section according to police who say that he is supported by two sisters. Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of accidental death.

RECORDS ARE WIPE OUT AT MODEL PLANE TESTS

Best Washington Boys Can Do Beaten by Rivals From Detroit and Elsewhere.

DORSEY BUILDING ANEW

(By a Staff Correspondent).

Detroit, Mich., June 28.—After witnessing the results of outdoor model airplane trials for model airplanes at Olympia today, six Washington boys have decided that they came to Detroit to take a lesson in model airplane construction. While Herbert Dorsey, who is scheduled to fly his plane tomorrow, was able to edge out 3 minutes 29 seconds in a solo flight over an indoor contractor, a remarkable record for that type of plane, it did not approach the official records hung up by the boys flying today, who smashed record after record.

Ernest McCoy, a 16-year-old Detroit boy, kept his "mystery" ship in the air 5 minutes, 31.1 seconds, a new indoor record. Previous to that Albert Mott had flown a tractor 5 minutes 22.5 seconds and Jack Loughner, last year's outdoor champion, had made a record of 4 minutes 29 seconds. Aram Abram, "hard-k" champion, had trouble with his plane and is building a new one tonight.

The new type of record-breaking plane has a cambered wing and a new design of tall piece. Dorsey says he can build one and is locked in a room with Lloyd Fish, Conant Emmons, George T. Moore, George L. P. and William French, all busily engaged in preparing for tomorrow's flights. Conant Emmons has entered his scale model and it will be judged tomorrow.

Both indoor and outdoor flights are to be held tomorrow. Six sets of records will be set up for the benefit of the 400 or 500 boys who are entered. There is great interest in the tournament, and a large crowd is expected to witness tomorrow's events and the finale Saturday afternoon and night.

The Washington group today met George T. Moore, president of the American Boy Magazine, and other officials of that publication, which is sponsoring the national model airplane contest through the Airplane Model League of America. They also met Merle Hamborg, author of the series of articles on model airplanes which appeared in The Washington Post.

The speaker of the day, Abram F. Myers, member of the Federal Trade Commission, who will speak at a luncheon today at the National Press Club of the Better Business Bureau.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

CAVE-IN. The truck, pictured above, plunged through the pavement on M street, near Potomac street, yesterday when a leaking water main weakened the street foundation.

STATE CLUBS INDORSE G. O. P. NOMINATIONS

Membership Drive for Hoover Curtis Organization Starts July 15.

The nominations of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis as the Republican standard bearers for President and Vice President respectively were ratified by the League of Republican State Clubs last night at a meeting held in the organization headquarters, 823 Fifteenth street.

At the same time Edgar C. Snyder, president of the organization who presided at the meeting announced July 15 as the latest date in which a membership campaign will begin. Republican leaders in the District will seek a minimum membership of 2,000 in the club.

Announcement also was made that plans soon to be formulated to care for the more than 50,000 persons in Washington expected to vote under the federal voters laws in effect in 34 States during the coming presidential election.

Many prominent local Republicans, including James P. Prescott, Thomas P. Littlepage, Mrs. Virginia White Speer and others, were present at the meeting last night, reviewing the work accomplished at the Kansas City convention, and of the plans being made to get out the Republican vote for November election.

COURT ISSUES ORDER DISBARRING ATTORNEY F. CURTIS, WHO APPEALS JUDGMENT.

The District Supreme Court, sitting in general term, decided yesterday that an order issue disbarring George F. Curtis, an attorney, from further practice as a member of the bar of this court. The grievance committee of the bar association accused Curtis of executing a false affidavit in a Municipal Court case in which the attorney sued Mrs. Anna M. Griffith, a former client.

For the past two years Curtis has been active in habeas corpus cases involving patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital, and on one occasion represented a woman in a case with Curtis and secured the release of a woman patient, James S. Easby-Smith, Rossa F. Downing and William J. Neale, counsel for Curtis, noted an appeal. The notation had the order of disbarment until the Court of Appeals has passed upon the case.

Mrs. Griffith was one of the patients who engaged Curtis to obtain her release from St. Elizabeths Hospital. Curtis sued in the Municipal Court to recover \$100 he had given to Mrs. Griffith and obtained a declaration with an affidavit of merit in which he was accused of having stated that this amount was due exclusive of all set-offs and just grounds of defense.

The court found that at the time he affidavit was filed, Curtis had his wife, Mrs. Helen C. Vollmer, a widow, in his custody. The complaint was filed. Attorneys Rick & Hettmann appeared for the foster parents. The adoption decree changes the baby's name to Colleen F. Wynands.

Heavy Truck Drops Through Weak Street

A truck, heavily loaded with sand, yesterday morning fell through the roadway when the pavement gave way in front of 3271 M street northwest.

Ernest L. Amos, 24 years old, Silver Spring, Md., had stopped the truck at the curb when he went to the wheel. When he returned he found the truck in a large hole. A broken water main had undermined the street at that point.

Child's Adoption Legalized.

The adoption of 2-year-old Colleen F. Maben, daughter of Herbert E. and Frances E. Maben, and his wife, Mrs. Anna C. Wynands, of 515 Rittenhouse street northwest, was legalized yesterday. The consent of the baby's parents was filed. Attorneys Rick & Hettmann appeared for the foster parents. The adoption decree changes the baby's name to Colleen F. Wynands.

Wife, City Employee.

Desertion, non-support, drunkenness and cruelty are charged against Milton H. Vollmer, employee of the District Water Department, in a petition for divorce filed yesterday in the Superior Court by Mrs. Helen C. Vollmer, 21 A. B. Bates street northwest. They were married February 28, 1925, and have one child. Attorney Henry M. Fowler appeared for Mrs. Vollmer.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

To Questions on Magazine Page

ANSWERS.

1. The Island of Suia is one of the Fiji Islands.

2. In music, an oratorio is a composition more or less dramatic in character based on a religious theme, performed without dramatic action or scenery.

3. John Keats wrote "Endymion."

4. Nostalgia is severe homesickness.

5. The Bushmen are found in Australia.

6. Babylon was the capital of Babylonia, an ancient city on the river Euphrates.

7. One attack of smallpox, measles and scarlet fever lessens the probability of another attack. One attack of grippe and pneumonia increases the chances of another.

8. The lowest place on the earth's surface is the Dead Sea in Palestine. 1,290 feet below sea level.

9. The volcano of Manua Loa is in the Hawaiian Islands.

10. Nobel, inventor of dynamite and founder of the Nobel prizes, was a Swede.

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Today's Happenings

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi: Hotel Doolittle, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Washington Round Table: University Club, 12:30 o'clock.

Sermon—Rebbit Abram Simon: Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8 o'clock.

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NEWS OF DAY CAUGHT BY CAMERA



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

KIWANIS ROLL CALL CONVENTION "TAKE-OFF"

False Affidavit Laid to George F. Curtis, Who Appeals Judgment.

The District Supreme Court, sitting in general term, decided yesterday that an order issue disbarring George F. Curtis, an attorney, from further practice as a member of the bar of this court.

Visiting Kiwanians who attended included F. J. Locker, of Newark, N. J.; Chester B. Koontz, of Norfolk, Va.; W. E. Darling, of Bradenton, Fla., and Charles Reynolds, of Seattle, Wash.

James M. Griffith, a former client.

For the past two years Curtis has been active in habeas corpus cases involving patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Curtis sued in the Municipal Court to recover \$100 he had given to Mrs. Griffith and had received from her \$100 on account. Both amounts, the court found, were proper credits and just grounds of defense.

The court found that at the time he affidavit was filed, Curtis had his wife, Mrs. Helen C. Vollmer, a widow, in his custody.

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